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Ron - All that sugar will stunt your growth!

Bev. (*carrying a plate filled with desserts*) - Too bad it won't stunt my girth!

-overheard at a wedding



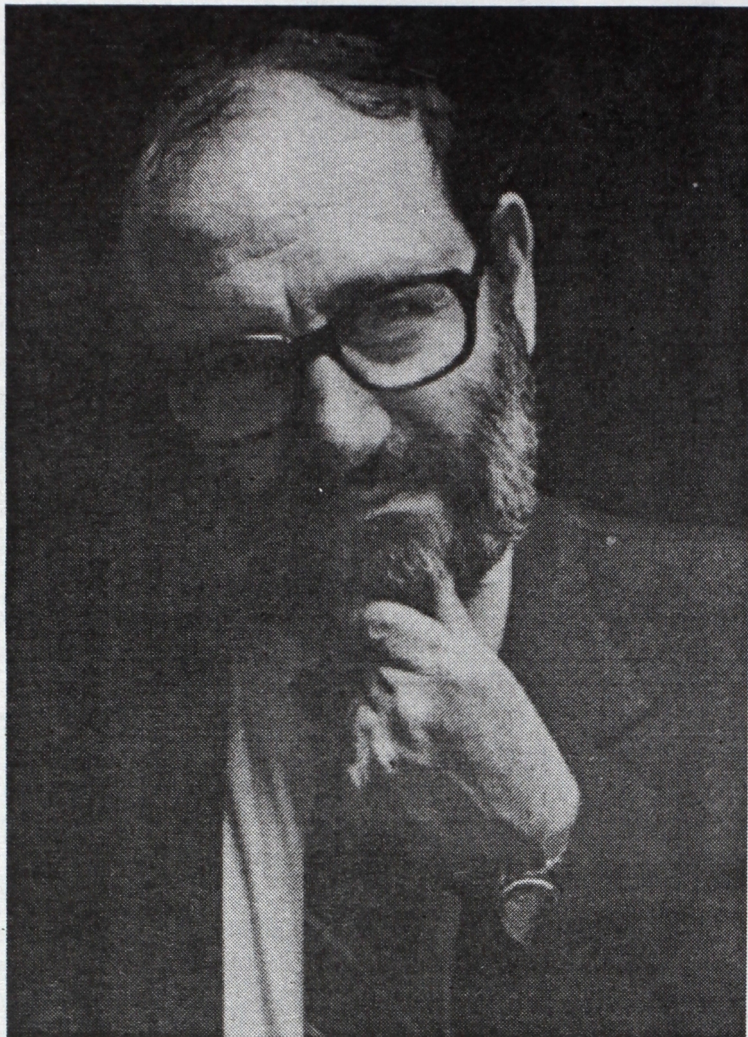
STALKING UNSUSPECTING FROSH SINCE 1961

An Italian Perspective: Umberto Eco

by Stefano Presenza
Staff Writer

Another year has passed for all of us here at Laurentian, and it will soon be time for the annual Fall Convocation Ceremony. Our university will be awarding about 300 students with degrees and diplomas this year, marking their dedication and successful completion of hard-earned academic studies. This event is an excellent opportunity for the university to also honour those outstanding individuals who have made valuable contributions in their area of study. It is with great pride that Laurentian will this year be recognizing the work of the internationally-renowned author and critic Umberto Eco, awarding him with an honorary Doctorate of Letters.

Dr. Eco is a professor of Semiotics at the University of Bologna, and is considered a world expert in this field of research. Semiotics is the study of signs and symbols in human societies, and embraces a broad spectrum of disciplines from Humanities to Sciences. Eco has written several books on the subject matter, but has also written three novels, in which his interests, expertise and speculations are revealed in the form of a story. While Dr. Eco writes in Italian, he is fluent in French, English



and other languages, writing regularly for French newspapers.

Dr. Eco's first novel, *The Name of the Rose* (1983), is an intriguing murder-suspense story, which takes place in the Middle Ages. A murderer, "with

the awesome features of the antichrist" is rampant in the wealthy abbey, and it is the task of English Brother William of Baskerville to "decipher secret symbols and dig into the eerie labyrinth of abbey life to unravel the mystery." This story was such a success that it was turned into a movie, starring the talented Sean Connery and Christian Slater. In 1989, Dr. Eco wrote his second novel entitled, *Foucault's Pendulum*. This story centers around three clever editors who, inspired by an old extraordinary fable, begin "randomly feeding esoteric bits of knowledge into an incredible computer capable of inventing connections between all their entries. What they believe they are creating is a long lazy game — until the game starts taking over..." this story is thought to be as brilliant as the first, being described by *The Washington Post Book World* as "An Intellectual adventure story, as sensational, thrilling and packed with arcana as *Raiders of the Lost Ark* or *The Count of Monte Cristo*." In 1995, Dr. Eco is promoting his most recent novel, *The Island From the Day Before*, and this promises to be richer and deeper than before, searching for answers to the riddle of life.

Dr. Eco is considered a cultural icon in France, and his contribution widely acknowledged around the world has not gone unnoticed here in Canada. In fact, Laurentian University will be the first Canadian university to award him the Honourary degree, recognizing the importance of his contribution to interdisciplinary studies. Dr. Paul Colilli, Dean of Humanities, will be on hand to pass the award to Dr. Umberto Eco. Fall Convocation will take place on Saturday November 4, in the Fraser Auditorium at 1:00 p.m.: an event not to be missed.

The Deans' Scholars for 1995-96

Laurentian University is proud to announce its 1995-96 Deans' Entrance Scholarships for Excellence. The scholarship, valued at \$5,000 each, are renewable for four years. The Deans' Scholars benefit from a mentorship with Dean of the Faculty in which they are registered. They are also guaranteed a single room in residence, and will have their own study carrel in the J.N. Desmarais Library.

Deans' Scholarship in Sciences and Engineering

As was the case last year, the 1995-96 recipient of the Dean's Entrance Scholarship in Sciences and Engineering hails from Sudbury's Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School. This year, this honour is going to Pavan Koka, a first-year biochemistry student.

Pavan Koka was in the top 2% in his class in the last two years, and was the strongest science and technology student throughout his four years at Lo-Ellen. While at Laurentian Pavan will be preparing himself for the Medical College Admissions Test, as his goal is to attend a Canadian medical institution, and then return to Sudbury and practice medicine.

Dean's Scholarship in Humanities

Stefan Coulombe is this year's recipient of the Dean's Entrance Scholarship in the humanities. This Chelmsford native, a graduate of Lockerby Composite School in Sudbury, is enrolled in the B.A. program in French.

Stefan Coulombe's goals include mastering various languages, including French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. His interest in languages was acquired through exchange trips to Germany, France and Quebec. While interested in entering Bible college after university, Stefan is also considering a career in tourism, civil service, teaching, or translation.

Dean's Scholarship in Professional Schools

The recipient of the 1995-96 Dean's Entrance Scholarship in Professional Schools is Anne Biggar. This graduate of Fellowes High School in Pembroke placed first on Fellowes High School's honour roll during the past two years.

Enrolled in Laurentian's School of Social Work, Anne Biggar would like to become a social worker. This career choice was influenced by Anne's volunteer work at the Pembroke Civic hospital.

Dean's Scholarship in Social Sciences

The 1995-96 recipient of the Dean's Entrance Scholarship in Social Science is Mélanie Bidal. This graduate of Collège Notre-Dame was second among OAC students in 1994-95. During her high school years, she was involved in the Student Council, and organized fundraisers for cancer research. In 1993 Mélanie was Regional Champion for French debating, and attended the Provincial Debating Seminar.

Due to her interest in international relations and politics, this Coniston native is enrolled in the honours B.A. program in Political Sciences. Mélanie Bidal's chosen field of study reflects her career goals, as she hopes to work in the field of international politics.

Congratulations to all of Laurentian's Dean Scholars.

L.U. Crime File

by Stefano Presenza
Staff Writer

On the morning of Monday, October 17, the Sudbury Regional Police received a report of a break-and-enter at one of the residences at Laurentian University. Computer equipment valued in excess of \$10,000 was reported stolen from four offices in one of the Federated Colleges on campus. The incident took place sometime between Friday, October 13 and Sunday, October 16.

Investigations at the scene of the crime found four windows left open with the slides removed, and doors left unlocked. The police constable interviewed, related that the culprits probably unlocked the doors with a master key. In the past, the rooms in the building could be opened by this master key, but most of the locks had been changed recently, restricting access to the four

offices broken into. Since several of the keys had yet to be turned in, police speculate that the burglars managed to steal their own key, enter at a time when few people would be around, and slide computer equipment through the windows to a getaway vehicle.

Police are presently working with L.U. Security, but have no leads or suspects at this time. The incident is still under extensive investigation, and the results of print-analysis and other testing should soon provide insight on this incident. Staff members at L.U. also verified rumors of a second break-in at the Director of Services Office.

If anyone has any relevant information to either incident that are urged to contact the Chief of Security at Laurentian University in addition to the Sudbury Regional Police.



All I Really Needed to Know... I Didn't

by Donia MacDonald
(CUP) The Xaverian

As the assignments and papers and midterms are starting to pile up, people are getting more and more stressed. It's getting closer and closer to the end of a term when the ultimate stresses of final exams begin. One thing about being stressed: you cannot have just one bad thing happen to you. Are you studying, you are more likely learning about various laws of a subject. The only one that seems to apply right now is Murphy's: anything that can go wrong will.

Sometimes a day is just so bad that you were better off just staying in bed. A day off can be a good thing. It keeps you from freaking out and firing inanimate objects at people. After you accept the fact that because you are not

there, the profs will decide to take attendance for the first time all year, here are some guidelines to tell you if you should not have gotten out of bed.

1. You have written 3 or more midterms in the past 24 hours.
2. You discover halfway through a shower that you're wearing our shoes instead of flip-flops.
3. You spend an hour searching for an assignment that's due by the end of the day only to realize that you passed it in class.
4. You go brush your teeth and the toothbrush is already wet.
5. You start a coffee IV in yourself.
6. You do a "Colours" wash that comes back as one colour.
7. You can no longer tell the difference between the subjects you're studying.
8. Cafeteria food is actually starting to look good to you.
9. Characters in your dreams start explaining mathematical concepts in Shakespearean English.

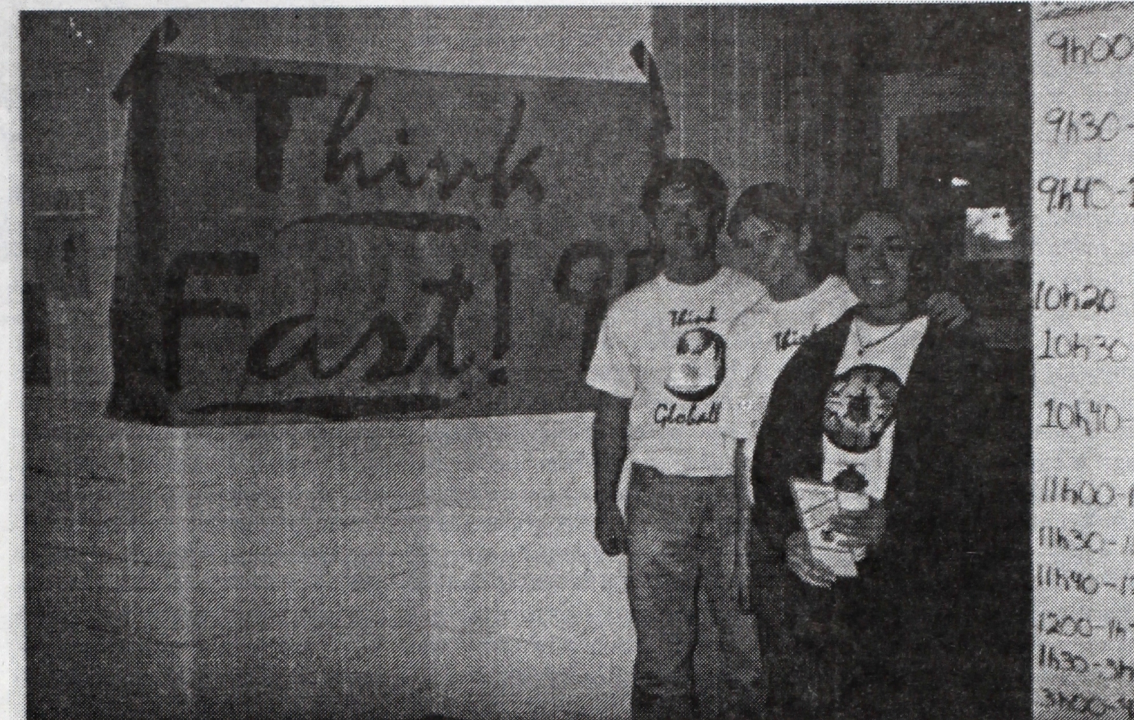
World Food Day - Think Fast 1995

by Anne Quesnelle
Contributor

Monday, October 16 was WORLD FOOD DAY and a few of us from Laurentian Campus Ministry decided we should promote activities and awareness on this important day and take action on campus to build food security, both locally and globally. This day was established by the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization in 1981 and is marked by activities in more than 150 countries around the world.

With the help of Development and Peace, we decided to organize a "Think Fast" a 25-hour fast which is an opportunity to explore the causes of hunger and injustice in the world while raising money for development projects in the Third World.

Did you know that each year, more than enough food is produced to feed everyone on the planet? Meanwhile, millions go to bed hungry every night, and not just in the Third World. At the same time, many Third World countries are exporters of food



to the First World. Why? Questions like these were brought up during the day but unfortunately, few people were present in room C-309 to discuss them. The World Food Day banner and invitation in front of the Great Hall was hard to miss and though the activities were open to everyone (not only to the fasters), there just didn't seem to be much interest on the

problem of hunger.

Nevertheless, despite the poor participation, the activities went on. Ice breakers, discussions on world trade, development projects, videos, myth busting and ideas for action filled the agenda so that the "Fasters" could forget about their hungry empty stomachs.

With the help of our guest

speaker Jean-Thierry Nkyliky-yumukiza, we found out more on Rwanda, his native country and its political, social and economic situation. His sharing with us was both moving and well appreciated. The day ended with a solidarity supper for the "fasting" group who found a new meaning for pizza.

Throughout the day, many

surprising facts were brought up. Did you know that worldwide, over 780 million people are undernourished? In Canada, over two million people must seek emergency food assistance - food aid - from food banks each year. Every minute, over 24 people, mostly women and children, die from the combined effects of hunger and disease.

After reading these facts, it is easy to feel powerless. One wonders how to help people from the Third World. But the fact is, the people of the Third World are not lacking in talent, energy and resourcefulness. They know what they need to overcome the problems they face. Through THINK FAST!, we raised approximately \$600 which they need to support their projects and priorities.

Fasting made us aware of what being hungry is all about. The activities were organized to make us aware of the local food security problem. You can still help us by filling up the food banks and bringing your canned goods to the Parker receptionists. We thank all those who came by, who supported the cause and who took the time to reflect on the issue on October 16th! Hope to see you next year!

Who Is An Indian?

by Elijah Jacobs
Contributor

A recent article in Lambda inspired by a letter from a "Disgusted Canadian" has opened up a much talked about issue, who is an Indian? The Disgusted Canadian writes that there are not many Indians enrolled at Laurentian University or on the Sudbury police force. An interesting question to ask the Disgusted Canadian is what would they define as an Indian?

Some might argue that it is a certain shade of skin, eye, or hair colour. In fact many people are surprised to find that Indians walk in their midst every day. When someone is awakened to this new reality, questions such as "how much blood do you have," or "well you're not a real Indian" always arise. The fact is that being an "Indian" is not a certain look or talk. Being an Indian is following a certain way of life with a unique cultural identity. It is to know and respect Mother Earth and all our relations. The spirit with us defines our identity. Not our skin colours. More often than not you can't tell if someone is Indian by looks alone.

How can you tell the colour of their spirit?

Some believe that being Indian means carrying a status card. This however does not tell us who is Indian. The federal government has attempted to define who Indian people are within the Indian Act. This piece of legislation has discriminated against our women, men and children all in attempts to assimilate Canada's First Nation peoples. As a result many Indians lost their status for going to university, wanting to vote, and even marrying non-Native peoples. Therefore today many people who are in fact Indians are denied federal recognition.

However the point is that one cannot tell an Indian on looks and legal status alone. The spirit defines who we are. No one else can judge that. Therefore when the Disgusted Canadian claims that there are not many Indian students at Laurentian or on the Sudbury police force he/she is mistaken. We are here among you, trying to survive and succeed just like you.



Memorial Fund

The Student's General Association established a Memorial Scholarship Fund in the memory of Theresa (Terri) MacMillan (BA '92) who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on July 10, 1992, just two weeks short of her 25th birthday.

In her memory, the SGA created a memorial scholarship to promote and support, among other students, the unselfish contributions Terri made to the student body and Laurentian University itself. This \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to one student every year.

The SGA, in conjunction with Terri's family, has established the following criteria:

1. must be an SGA member;
2. must have a minimum 60% average;
3. must have completed one year at Laurentian University, Sudbury;
4. must demonstrate above-average involvement in extra-curricular activities; and
5. must not be in receipt of any other major award.

The deadline for applications in October 31st.

Italian Troupe At L.U.

On Friday, October 27, the Italian theatrical troupe Compagnia Teatrale Baraban will present "Padre Turollo: Fede e Poesia" (Father Turollo: Faith and Poetry). This Italian-language recital, accompanied by music, will be presented at 7:30 pm. in Laurentian University's Fraser Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

"Padre Turollo: Fede e Poesia" is a recital on the works of Padre David Maria Turollo, a polemical Italian poet-priest, well known for his strong views on faith and the church.

This recital is presented by Laurentian University's Italian Studies Program, Department of Modern Languages, in collaboration with the Italian community group, il Fogolar Furlan di Sudbury.

For more information, please contact Dr. Diana Iuele, Chair, Department of Modern Languages, 675-1151, ext. 4274.

SOCIOLOGY 10th @ 9:30 pm RM 222 Tracey 248-2583

69% of people 19-24 say next days activities impact how much they drink

Current trends show more people RESPONSIBLE re: drinking and driving

57% of people 19-24 feel comfortable telling friends to stop when they've had too much to drink.

100% of my time will be planning Friday's frat party Another 100% to Tracey

54% of people 19-24 always know how much they've had to drink

Designated Driver idea took hold in 80's. Today is very popular.

To Each Their Own Opinion

by Dominic Vidmar
Editor-in-Chief

I really didn't want to jump into the fray of the referendum debate. But in last week's Original Déchaîné, I read a section that intensely bothered me. It was their opinion section that asked profs and students what they thought of Québec's upcoming referendum. The one comment that irked me to no end was made by a professor who stated she hoped the Yes side would win to ensure the survival of the French language in Québec.

I could not believe that a professor here in Ontario could have such an opinion. I called her to get a further clarification of her comment. She claimed that, as a Canadian, she would be upset to see Québec leave but, when someone isn't happy in a

family, they should be allowed to leave and forge their own way. This is fine. Yes, the French language would survive in an independant Québec, but what would happen to the rest of the Francophones throughout Canada. I'm not a Poli. Sci. major or even well-versed in economics, but I realize that bilingualism in Canada would be seriously jeopardized, if not completely eradicated as an official language should the vote result in a Yes. Suddenly, bilingualism is no longer a priority and those pushing for the eradication of bilingualism (read Reform Party) would have a free road to accomplish these goals.

This whole fantastic "land" created by Separatists is nothing more than a pipe dream. How can Bouchard and Parizeau promise the Québécois people that they will be able to keep the Canadian currency and passport, that the F18s in Baguetteville and the Van Doos in Val Cartier will remain

in Québec, that new economic ties will be easily forged with Canada and the rest of the world. Bouchard is not a stupid man but he must realize the social/economic/political ramifications of a Yes vote. Canadians will not want to negotiate with a province that, in one fell swoop, effectively destroys over 128 years of history.

Did anyone have a chance to hear Warren Christopher, US Secretary of State, speak out on the Québec issue last Friday? Is anyone in Québec hear the man when he said that the US would not recognize Québec as a separate country until they got organized into such an entity. Nor would the US recognize a distinct society nor would they want to. I can hear you screaming already, who cares what the US thinks? Really? They're only our greatest trade partner and NAFTA member; their concern with our own internal problems are well justified.



Yes, I've heard all the arguments and all the justifications for separation. This question of being a distinct society is okay, but why is it necessary to rip apart a country that we all have had a hand in creating. Why does Québec feel that only by being on its own can it be "distinct."

As a Francophone born and raised in Ontario, the thought of Québec leaving Canada scares the hell out of me. What happens the rest of the Francophone population living outside Québec? Should we all be

"shipped back" to Québec to live in Francophone peace and bliss as someone mentioned on the Lowell Green Show. I'm also tired of hearing Québec whine and complain that we, the rest of Canada, don't understand them. To this, I say, fine. Have your referendum. Once your referendum is over (and the No side wins), we Canadians should hold our own referendum and decide whether or nor we want Québec to stay. Just a thought.

SPACE FOR RANT

Where I Stand On The WAC Issue

In light of the two letters criticizing my WAC article in last week's Lambda, I definitely owe Lambda readers an apology. I wish to apologize for my attempt at portraying what I see as an unethical program in the best possible light. Sarah Card is right in saying that I overlooked MacGregor's humorous, yet tasteless, remark about Philipa's dress. This was obviously the one exception in what was otherwise a clean debate.

Similarly, I showed a passing acquaintance with the truth in when I declared no clear winners in the debate. And I also stretched the truth in saying that the "for" side had inspired me with their arguments. Since Ms. Card has seen fit to read into my comments, claiming that I was "Assuming the 'for' side would attack," I shall take the same liberty with her closing sentence in which she states the following: "As a 'journalist' perhaps you should tell all the facts, instead of what you want the public to know!"

Using your own words, Ms. Card, "How is that supposed to be taken?" Is this an accusation of shoddy journalism? If it is, then you are absolutely correct. For no one at

the WAC debate would have come to my conclusion, namely that "there were no clear winners or losers, everyone held their own." Similarly, no true "journalist" present at the WAC debate would have withheld the honor due to Vince DiNorcia as the clear-cut winner of this debate. To say that Vince DiNorcia merely held his own in arguing against the WAC program, is to commit a gross miscarriage of justice. I will no longer underplay Vince's hard-hitting presentation, a presentation in which I believe he by far surpassed his opponents. If Ms. Card does not wish to continue "to beat a dead horse," as she maintains, it is only the "against" won the battle in the war over WAC.

As for Mr. Trebb, by far the more polite respondent to the two, yes I was "endeavoring to hide my professional allegiance." For of course I am one of Vince's pupils, being a philosophy major; and Vince after all, both a professor of philosophy and the chair of the philosophy department. but I am also taking courses from Dr. Peter Simpson, a professor that I both respect and admire, even though I disagree with the stand Peter takes in supporting the WAC program. that

Vince is a philosophy teacher is absolutely irrelevant to whether or not I support the WAC program. I might agree with him in the area of WAC, but I certainly don't agree with him in other areas.

As for my "prejudiced recollection of the events [surrounding the WAC debate]," Rene Lesveques, an excellent journalist before becoming a politician, states unequivocally in his memoirs, "True journalism is biased, it provoked thought. Otherwise people read and they forget." Obviously my article has provoked some discussion since those who support the WAC program are now willing to publicly defend it. This is something that students have not seen in the past.

"How can the WAC program claim to be a 'writing to learn' program, instead than simply a 'learning to write' program, e.g. without errors? Indeed the WAC Program Objectives document admits that learning differs in each discipline that is, is specific. Exactly."

"What competence does the Language Office have in teaching research methods, given the WAC program admits research is discipline

specific?"

"Why only a WAC program? Why not a NAC — Numeracy Across the Curriculum program too?"

In light of these arguments put forward by Dr. DiNorcia, Vince

had more that convinced me that his basis for opposing WAC is more than an "interdisciplinary rivalry." In short, let's give credit where credit is due, Dr. DiNorcia has proven that the University's WAC program is unethical,

Peter Vere

RE: "The Ethics of WAC, Pete Vere, Oct. 12, 1995

As one of the moderators if the panel discussion, I would like to make a statement about the proceedings. While I agree with most of Pete Vere's report, it should be reiterated that no winner was declared.

If nothing else, the discussion resulted in a clarification of terms and issues, namely those concerning the Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) programme.

One issue that I hope will be addressed by the University is mandatory testing. I fully endorse voluntary testing because, to use myself as an example, I knew, realistically, that I would not pass the French test. I was successful in English, but French was another matter.

When a student knows their written skills could use some brushing up, as I did would there not be substantial savings in allowing voluntary testing? I could have saved the University the money spent by not taking the test. As it stands, a student must take the test in order to enroll in the WAC/LIP component of a course.

Perhaps the flaw in my suggestion is that it empowers the student to decide whether or not they wish to take a stab at the test. However, I believe that discretion on the part of the student can save the University much needed funds.

Claire Lecoupe (Correction: Pete Vere reported my name as Claire Leduc.)

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TALES FROM THE LEFT

by Ray Marks
columnist

This week's article, to the relief of many people, will not focus on the Liberal or Conservatives governments and their follies. I wish to talk about a more upbeat topic. Lately the left has not had a lot of good news coming their way. The tale coming from the left this past couple of weeks has been the federal NDP leadership convention and the victory of Alexa McDonough.

Many people have been asking: Who is Alexa McDonough anyway? Well, she was the leader of the NDP in Nova Scotia for 14 years and was dubbed: "The best premier Nova Scotia never had." Therefore, out of the three candidates that made the final ballot she's the one with the most experience in a leadership role. Alexa McDonough is a very charismatic and compelling individual but was considered the underdog going in the vote after capturing only 18% in the preliminaries.

The front-runner was Svend

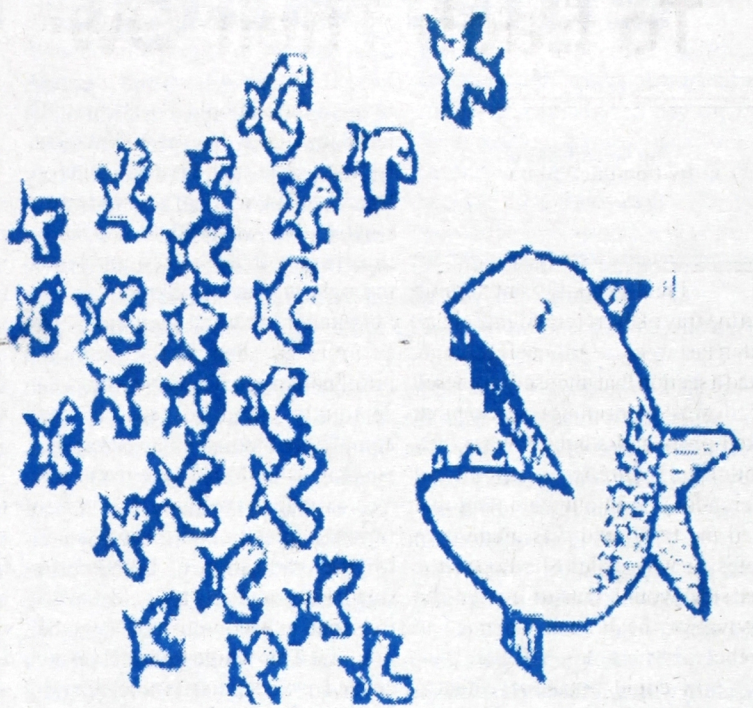
Robinson from B.C. that did come out ahead in the first ballot. But the convention was full of surprises. Lorne Nystrom from Saskatchewan (home of Tommy Douglas and the birthplace of the party) came in third meaning his support would now go to Alexa. Svend Robinson realized he couldn't win and conceded to Alexa. Everyone was in shock. "Solidarity forever" she told the crowd of 1700 delegates.

What does this mean for the NDP and the Left in Canada? Well, first of all it is a party that is now claiming to be united and yes, I agree, to a certain extent it is, but there are still some deep divisions that remain. The good thing is that Alexa McDonough is the compromise between Lorne Nystrom's more conservative economics and Svend Robinson's more radical leftist views (that have landed him in hot water on many occasions).

Recently, I've observed many political scientists and analysts on television and in the papers asking whether or not there still is room for the Left in Canada. As long as there are conservatives in the world there will be social-democrats. I see the election of McDonough to head the NDP as a good start. She does not

represent that radical, special interests point of view that many people love to hate. She's a bright face in Canadian politics. Something fresh, new and also tough.

Can the NDP rebuild itself after the last election? Sure they can. Why not? Will they represent the correct view of social-democrats and the agenda of the Left? They might. There where many lessons to be learned in the 1993 election. One being when the country doesn't know how to vote, they'll vote Liberal. Another being that you must be in a constant evolution as is the Canadian electorate. You must change with them. Yes, lately the changes have been for the worse and the dangerous and deadly swing to the Right will threaten the basic fabric of our society for years to come. But is their room for us leftists? Now more than ever for we represent the moral and human voice. I believe Alexa McDonough will do a good job as a political party! Maybe, but we'll be watching. "I'll lay me down and bleed for a while and I shall rise and continue the fight" Tommy Douglas



Phantom Of The Dark Ages

by Michael DarkKnight
Columnist

Before I jump into this week's column, just a little news flash. I just got off the phone with Ray Marks and he says that the NDP will be picking a new leader sometime soon. I was surprised because I hadn't heard anything about an upcoming NDP leadership convention. In fact, I didn't even know that they had a leader. But if you hear anything about this rumor please let me know.

Uh, what's that Gordo? You mean to tell me that the NDP leadership convention took place a couple of weeks ago. They've selected a new leader. Well there you have it then, dear Lambda readers, the NDP had selected a new leader in the biggest non-event of the decade. Don't ask me who it is, all socialists look alike to me.

Anyway, on to some important news, something that will actually affect the lives of Sudburians. Green Day is coming to Sudbury tonight! I know this because I waited up all night at the Sudbury Arena in order to get tickets. I'm even missing a trip to Montreal to campaign for the "No" side in order to attend this concert. I figure there will be another referendum on Sovereignty in about ten years, so I won't miss much.

Look at all the advantages that Green Day has to offer. Instead of surfing the sea of political opinions,

you can be body surfing. Why dive in to a debate between emotional anal-retentive politicians when stage diving is much more fun? As for musical lyrics, sure I don't always understand what the singer is singing but neither do I understand what Quebec wants from the rest of Canada. Come to think of it, I never really understand what politicians are saying; for to analyze their vague policies and statements is in exercise in mental gymnastics.

Yet, Green Day is much more than a laxative for political constipation. Green Day is a political statement. Take the song *Basket Case* for example, doesn't the title of the song adequately describe Lyn MacLeod's lackluster performance during the last provincial election? Doesn't *Burnout* describe Bob Rae's government after the first three months in office? Isn't *Welcome To Paradise* what tax-paying Ontarians are thinking now that a Mike Harris government has been elected? And *Coming Clean* is symbolic of the process by which Ontarians went from the former government to the latter.

All in all, I think I'm going to enjoy tonight's Green Day concert. **Editor's Note:** The actual text of the column was about twice the size of what you see before you. Due to the content of some of the original article, it had to be greatly modified. We do not mind publishing the articles that are submitted, however, there is a line that should not be crossed and when articles are potentially offensive it is at the editor's discretion as to how to handle the article.

THE STRATEGIC VISION

by Troy Whetstone
SGA President

At the October 2nd board meeting of the SGA, the board established an Ad hoc committee — Strategic Planning for the SGA.

The Students' General Association recognizes that the most successful student governments of the next century will be more efficient, more flexible, and more intensely interactive than the student associations of the past. To achieve our goal of ever increasing excellence in scholarship, this community will act on that recognition with energy, imagination, and a sense of common purpose.

A truly strategic vision requires that we take a hard look at the environment within which we will be operating. Among the external forces identified as having major importance for the Students' General Association are the following:

* an economy saddled with budget deficits at both the federal and

provincial levels that will severely constrain resources available to support education and research;

* the globalization of economies and ever increasing flow of ideas and information across national boundaries;

* revolutionary advances in computing and networking technology — together with opportunities arising from the convergence of voice, data, image, and video technology—that will effect profound change in modes of teaching and learning;

* the growing complexity of relations between people and their environment at scales ranging from local to global, and so the need for interdisciplinary approaches to complex problems;

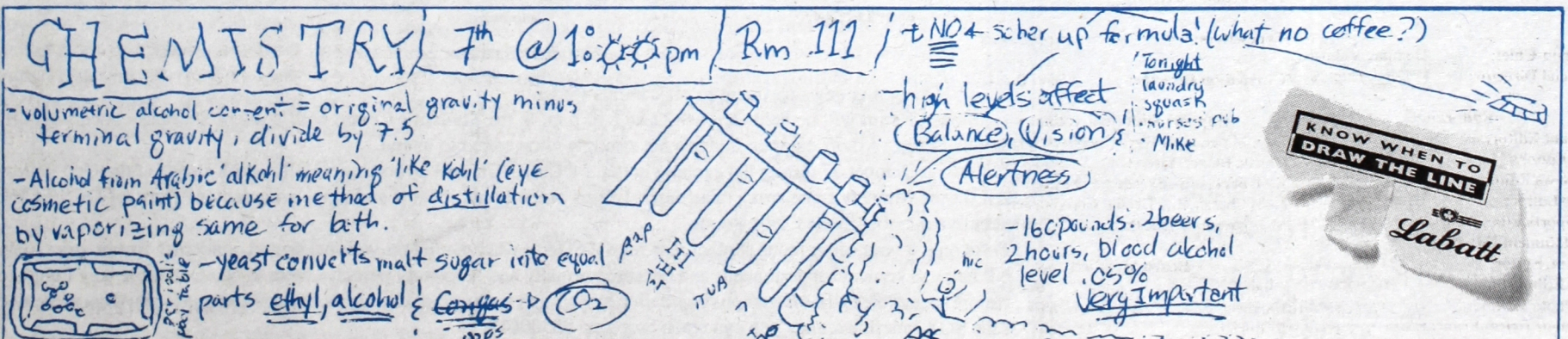
* the demand for universities to be more accountable in terms of money spent and "value added";

* the changing composition of the population and labour force of Canada — e.g., increasing age and cultural diversity of the population — and a growing demand for life long learning as well as accessibility and flexibility

in higher education.

The interaction among these forces will have important consequences for Laurentian University and for higher education generally. The basic conundrum is clear. Although demands upon universities are increasing, public resources are dwindling; in the catch phrase of the day, we are being asked to do more with less. These forces also point to a future of greater intellectual and global interdependence, rapid change, and the need for greater flexibility and improved articulation in the whole of our education system. But these two fundamental realities — increasing demand/dwindling resources and a shift to independence — combine to suggest at least part of the answer to conundrum. To survive and prosper in this climate, student governments must forge closer and more extensive links with partners of many kinds.

Money is the main issue of today, that is a consequence of budgetary constraints, to preserve excellence, and to meet societal needs. We must — through collaboration and the wisest possible use of technology, time and expertise — become more efficient.



Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

A little quiz, can you tell where these comments were made?

"The Jews aspire—everyone knows this—to that happy day when their race will rule the world. They are of no people, but they are of every country; everywhere, by that power that money bestows."

"The Jew, throughout the world, engages in parasitical activities, lowers the level of morality, etc., etc."

"The Jew never puts down roots anywhere, refuses to assimilate, and is indifferent to the political and social order around him... His natural passion for money must be reckoned with... He is ready to make money from anything... This same concern for money makes him put aside all moral scruples."

A speech by Adolph Hitler? A copy of a Berlin newspaper circa 1939? Neo-Nazis in the United States? Try Quebec. The first comes from André Laurendeau in *Les Cahiers de Jeune-Canada* (1933), the second from 1939 by Roger Duhamel then president of the St. Jean Baptiste Society and director of *Le Devoir*, and the third from nationalist demigod Abbé Groulx in 1954. All were taken from Mordecai Richler's 1992 book, *Oh Canada!, Oh Quebec!*

Surveys done across Canada to measure racism have consistently shown Quebec to be the most racist province in Canada. Many Québécois supported Marshal Pétain in France during World War II. Many Québécois want provincial control of immigration so Quebec can bring in the 'right' French-speaking people.

In 1987, Professor Joseph Fletcher of the University of Toronto did a survey based on almost 3,500 interviews. The result was that anti-Semitism was strongest in Quebec. According to Fletcher, over 70% of Quebecers fell into the "highly anti-Semitic" category, while other regions scored on third. An article by Robert Brym in *The Canadian Journal of Sociology*, based on data from a 1984 National Election study, showed that anti-Semitism in Canada was relatively low, except in Quebec. Another study sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Canada League for Human Rights also showed that Quebecers were more anti-Semitic.

Why am I telling you this? I want to put Lucien Bouchard's recent comments in perspective. Speaking not quite two weeks ago to a group of separatists, he remarked that Quebec had one of the white races with the fewest babies. The next day, he clarified those comments by stating that the use of the phrase 'white people' was wrong. Not surprisingly he stated he wasn't apologizing for the comments, that he meant what he said.

Some in the separation

movement have an ulterior motive for separation. This motive is to set up the homeland for true Québécois, or *Québécois pure laine*. Disconcerting for some white Québécois is the presence of black French-speaking immigrants, anglophones and Jews. While ridding themselves of these people would be difficult, it would be far easier to allow fewer of them in. The floodgates would be open to white French speaking immigrants, plausible if one ignored the question as to why someone from Paris would be in a rush to move to Quebec.

I'm not saying that racism does not exist among anglo-Québécois. For decades English Québécois didn't much like anyone in the province except themselves. Nor am I saying that Québécois in general are racists, the vast majority are as enlightened as the rest of Canada (if you didn't get that then I won't explain the concept of sarcasm). What I am saying is that the separation movement in *La Belle Province* is made up of many different elements, and one element is racist. Whether one wishes to deny it or not, Quebec has a stronger history of racism than one might believe and the separation movement has its roots in discrimination.

Many in the separation movement also believe in traditional values. Because the birth rate in Quebec is lower than the North American average, Québécois say that something must be done to increase it. Their solution? Adopt what used to



be the traditional Québécois women's role back in the days of the Seigneurial system. Wait for hard working man to come home and help conceive and take care of many more *Québécois pure laine*.

I suspect that I will have gained few friends among francophones for what they may consider an attack on them, but I ask you to remember that what I am speaking on is that ugly element in the Quebec separation movement and in Canada that will continue to be a cancer in this country. They are racists no matter what their motives are, be it a pure Canada or a pure Quebec.

I'll end this piece how I started it, by quoting Richler's *Oh Canada! Oh Quebec!* "René Lévesque was not an anti-Semite. Neither is Jacques Parizeau. All the same, Jews who have been Quebecers for generations understand only too well that when thousands of flag-

waving nationalists march through the streets roaring "*Le Québec aux Québécois!*" they do not have in mind anybody named Ginsburg. Or MacGregor, come to think of it."

This week's Earth is Flat Award goes to the *Northern Life*. They get this award for finally dropping their pretense of being a newspaper. Since the election of Mike Harris and friends, this newspaper has continually hammered at the government. In Op-Ed piece (with the exception of Alex MacGregor), news story and any other story that can be warped to carry an anti-Harris sentiment the people of Sudbury have seen that this paper practices no known standards of objectivity. The only good thing about the *Northern Life* is that I don't have to see them pander to socialists in power. To you I give this richly deserved prize.

The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments/Questions/Suggestions" forms that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Comment: Library staff seem to be more worried about making sure that nobody has pop or coffee in the library than in ensuring that a quiet study environment is maintained. I was approached about having a Coke in one of the study rooms by library staff, and was told I could have my library privileges revoked for such an infraction of the rules. I have had to move on several occasions because other people were too loud, and library staff would not approach them. I think that priorities here are a little mixed up and should be reviewed.

Comment: You seem to feel annoyed that library rules are not enforced equally — and you have every right to feel this way. Food and beverages are prohibited in the library not because staff are party poopers

who don't like folks to enjoy themselves in the building or because they think that students are slob who would spill drinks over books. The rule arises because the building is a large one and only one person is on clean-up duty. It is significantly more difficult for her to pick up the garbage left behind than it would be in your own home. Not only is garbage unsightly and potentially smelly, but left untended, it provides the ideal breeding ground for the little insects who also enjoy eating books.

As to the noise, the Amiable Librarian is as concerned as you seem to be about maintaining a proper study environment. This is one of the reasons folks who need to chat are encouraged to sign for one of the library's study rooms at the Circulation Desk. That is also the reason that over the summer the library furniture was re-arranged to provide more individual seating in less supervised areas. It would appear from your comment the staff

who patrol the building need to act more consistently, and they shall be encouraged to do so. However, wouldn't you agree that ultimately the solution to the noise problem rests with library users, some of whom apparently need to be reminded that their chatting is disturbing others.

Comment: Cellular phones, like in fine restaurants, should be banned.

Reply: The Amiable Librarian is a little worried about your linking the library to a fine restaurant — perhaps you're concerned about food and drink in the place as well. That aside, your comment appears that you really haven't got it for cell phones but for the noise created when ringing and when they are answered. The library could put up a sign banning these little phones, as well, one

supposes, as other instruments that create noise such as party favours and walkmans. Surely the real solution to the problem is for the owners of these paraphernalia to consider others when they are tempted to use their equipment in the library.

Comment: The library would need a lot less chairs in the periodical section if people weren't allowed to sleep in two at once.

Reply: Actually, the Amiable Librarian doesn't mind if students sleep in the library so long as they don't snore. The periodical reading area is one favourite spot for sleepers, the other is the Archives Reading Room. If the library is trying to encourage quiet, don't you think that the Amiable Librarian wishes more customers would fall asleep, since most folks are considerate enough of sleepers to be quiet around them.

Remember "Silence of the Lambs"?



Please remember
**SILENCE
IN THE
LIBRARY...**

Off-Campus Students

by Stephannie Maville
Contributor

Upcoming news pertinent to off-campus students:

- (1) an open forum will be held October 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student's Centre with Student Services concerning off-campus issues. All off-campus students are strongly encouraged to attend.
- (2) Also on October 27 during the evening hours, LOCS/EHCL will be hosting a Hallowe'en Dance at the Odd Fellow Hall (in the Minnow Lake area). The dance begins at 8:00 p.m., tickets and maps are available from a LOCS/EHCL executive member in the Clubs Room.
- (3) As one of your off-campus student reps for the SGA, I want to express your needs and concerns. But in order to do so it helps to know what your needs and concerns actually are, not what I perceive them to be. One more way I hope to be more accessible to the off-campus population is by giving you my e-mail address. If there's any info you want presented at the SGA board meetings you can reach Steph at: S5300515.

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A Mike Harris Government Means New Hope For Students

Students concerned about the universality and affordability of post-secondary education can breathe easier now that Mike Harris has become Premier of Ontario. Under the NDP, tuition fees at Ontario universities rose an average of 30%, while at the same time Bob Rae did absolutely nothing to reform the load system to maintain universality. This was the same Bob Rae who promised students zero tuition in his 1990 campaign. So why did this supposed "pro-student" Premier let us down? Because he practiced an old outdated statist policy towards post-secondary education which backfired and made life more difficult for students. Rae promised to increase funding to universities and colleges by paramount proportions thus eventually phasing out tuition fees altogether. But where was all this money supposed to come from? Both the federal and provincial governments are bankrupt and must cut spending now so that our future could be salvaged. Once constrained by this fiscal reality, Rae rescinded on his promise for greater funding but he stubbornly held to his statist policy of regulating tuition fees. Thus, while he decreased funding to post-secondary institutions, he continued to deny schools the right to raise the necessary funds needed to adequately serve students. This results in a disastrous first half of the decade for students. Even though they were paying more, they were subjected to lower enrollment, substandard services and program cuts.

Students should rejoice that Ontarians voted against Bob Rae's brand of neo-socialism and embraced Mike Harris's "Common Sense Revolution." Harris has a promising plan with regards to post-

secondary education. In the CSR document he outlines his plan to partially de-regulate tuition over a two year period allowing universities and colleges enough resources to improve student services and programs. Harris also vows to introduce an "Equal Opportunity Education Fund" which would guarantee that anyone who requires financial assistance to attend school will receive it. The loan will be paid back as a percentage of income on each student's income tax form. The repayments will be geared to future income so that students "will never be required to repay more than they could afford." This way, financial barriers to university access will be removed, while at the same time, student services and programs will be improved. Mike Harris's plan is a truly sensible solution to the financial problems facing students and schools today. It is not based on an ideological dream but rather on concrete and practical ideas which will improve the long-term situation of post-secondary education.

For this plan to become reality, however, students must get involved and voice their support. All students are encouraged to join their local Progressive Conservative campus club and to promote the Equal Opportunity Education Fund. We must ignore the neo-socialist politics of the OFS and other left-wing student groups and not be fooled by their rhetoric. They will oppose any plan that does not advocate zero tuition, and will not offer any realistic solutions. Mike Harris does offer a real solution and it is up to us to support it for the sake of our future.



CFS Vs. The Government

by Heather Bishop
CFS Chairperson

Mike Harris offers anything but hope for students. His government's agenda has always been and will continue to be on the side of big business. Budget decisions are political decisions. By setting a budget and allocating funds, the government sets its priorities and puts its money where its mouth is. Mr. Harris has continually said that "Ontario is open for business" and now with his cuts he is proving that Ontario is indeed open for business, no one else. The two proposals outlined by Harris government dealing with regulation of tuition fees and the Equal Opportunity Education Fund. Let's call them what they really are, and step out from behind the Conservative rhetoric.

By deregulating tuition fees, Harris will give Universities the ability to make money. This means that if the government implements cuts to PSE, the Universities can raise your tuition fees as much as they need to compensate for the loss of funding. This does not necessarily mean improved services for you. Your tuition dollars will simply be making up for lost grant money. The University will not have more money, they will just have more of YOUR money. Sure, in time, as tuition levels continue to rise, the operating budget will grow, but at the cost to accessibility. Laurentian University has always maintained that it exists

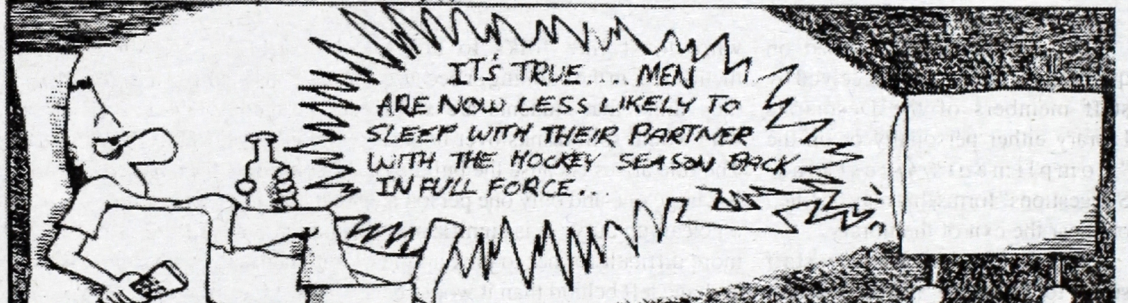
to serve the people of Northeastern Ontario, not a really wealthy region. If tuition levels are allowed to rise to \$4000-5000, how many of you would be able to afford it? At current levels, nearly 65% of Laurentian's students rely on OSAP to help fund their education. That's 20% higher than the provincial average. Supposing the Laurentian Board of Governors chooses to maintain its level of accessibility and to keep tuitions low, this creates another problem, as institutions like Queen's, U of T and Ryerson raise their fees. After a period of time, there will be a two tiered system of education in Ontario where there are distinct quality differences, and certain University degrees more valuable in the job market. Although this may be the perception now, for the most part the quality of education you receive from any Ontario University is comparable to any other.

Harris is also proposing reforms to OSAP. The Equal Opportunity Education Fund is quite simply an Income Contingent Loan Repayment Scheme. This is not a new proposal. The former government and previous governments looked closely at it and found it to be unworkable. How is it supposed to work? First, your tuition goes up. Every model we have seen is accompanied by drastic increases in tuition. Second, interest starts accumulating on the day you get it, and continues to accrue the whole time you are in school. When you graduate, you pay it back based on your income levels. The real problems are these: People who

graduate and become doctors or lawyers will make more money sooner and be able to pay off their loans quicker. Those of us who chose to pursue other avenues and don't become rich right away, like most women and minorities, will be paying off their loan for the rest of their lives. Sound a little melodramatic? It's true. This plan is in place in Australia and Sweden. The average male pays back their loan by age 40-45 and the average woman by the time she is 50-55. Although you may not be actively paying back in the lean times, it has not gone away, and will remain on your credit rating and be growing the whole time. Lifelong debts, thanks Mike! The future of education under the Harris plan is not a positive one and certainly not one to be hopeful about. Unless of course you are a male, white and from a fairly well to do family. If so, Harris and the CSR are for you.

I'm in favour of students getting involved and supporting what they believe in. If the Progressive Conservative Youth would like to actively recruit new members, good luck. But have the dignity to do so on your party's merits. The Canadian Federation of Students - Ontario (formerly OFS) presented our policies to Laurentian students during a membership referendum just two years ago, and 75% of you voted to remain members. Perhaps the Common Sense Revolution should be on trial for prospective PC Youth members, rather than the actions taken by the former NDP government or the CFS.

HARD TIMES by RICHARD LAUZON



Caught In The Vice!

by Dave Kunto
LUPCA

Greetings fellow Tories! What a time to be a member of the PC's!! We've killed the NDP's cash-grab called photo-radar, slashed wasteful spending, canned employment equity and rid the province of its archaic labor laws. Ont. has been liberated of over-zealous socialist rule and re-opened for business folks, and we're part of it!

As you may or may not know, I'm your new Vice-President. I would like to emphasize the word **your**, as I am here to serve you on the LUPCA executive. If you have anything you'd like to tell us or have any questions to ask, please feel free to stop by the clubs room where you will probably find one of the other executive members or myself. We will be more than happy to assist you.

With all that said, I have to

inform you of the recent OPCYA midterm convention that took place in Etobicoke. Along with myself, we were represented by "our always popular with the ladies" President Takis Zervas and treasurer Jimmy "the rowboat king" Chehade. Starting off the weekend were the opening remarks by John Hastings, M.P.P. This was followed by an informal Q & A session with the president of the Fraser Institute, Dr. Michael Walker who proved to be a fascinating speaker. For anyone who has ever attended a convention in the past, you know that the hospitality suites are events not to be missed, and Friday's that was appropriately coined "The Victory Suite" was no exception.

To start off Saturday, we were treated to a motivational seminar with Alister Campbell that was nothing short of unbelievable. After a morning of discussion groups, we listened to the luncheon keynote address by the Hon. John Snobelen, M.P.P. who is the Minister of Education and Training. Mr. Snobelen has some interesting ideas

about changes in the delivery of education in Ontario, and is a very humorous speaker. The rest of the afternoon was spent with a young M.P.P.'s roundtable forum about life in government. Other speakers included the Hon. Brenda Elliot M.P.P. the Minister of Environment and Energy. At the dinner reception, the keynote speaker was the author of *Dead Right*, David Frum. And of course, to round out the evening yet another (I say that as if it was such a burden) hospitality suite.

Sunday was kicked off with several more sessions, and finished with a keynote address by Toronto Sun columnist Christina Blizzard who has just written a book entitled *Right Turn*. All things considered, it turned out to be an amazing weekend of thoughtful discussion and exchange, not to mention some serious socializing (Svends of the world beware... Ian P.). Be ready for my next report on our excursion to Montreal to quash the separatist forces of Lucien Bouchard and Jaques Parizeau. Should be some fun times indeed.

Your input is required for a Special Remembrance Day issue. If you have anything special you would like to submit please bring it to Amanda, SCE301.
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Applications for club funding and the Terri MacMillan Scholarship are due at the SGA office by Monday October 30th, 1995.

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Les demandes pour des Fonds de clubs et la Bourse Terri MacMillan seront acceptés au bureau de l'AGE au plus tard le lundi 30 octobre 1995.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Contest

The Writers' Union of Canada is holding its third annual Short Prose Competition for Developing Writers. Prizes: \$2,500 to the winner and \$1,000 to the runner-up. Submissions must be 2,000-2,500 words, English-language, not previously published in any format, typed, not stapled, with author's name/ address/ phone on separate sheet (not on actual entry). Entries are to be submitted with \$25 entry fee (cheque or money order payable to The Writers' Union of Canada) and SASE by November 5, 1994. Mail to: COMPETITION, Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3.

The League of Canadian Poets invites all Canadians to participate in the nation's biggest annual poetry competition. Prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded for the top three poems. Poems must be unpublished, not exceed 75 lines, typed, single-sided on plain white paper, numbered, not stabled. Entrant's name, address, and phone number should appear on separate cover page (not on entries). Entry fee is \$6 per poem (cheque or money order payable to the League of Canadian Poets). Include SASE for information on the winners, entries will not be returned. Deadline: January 31, 1996. Mail to: The Ninth National Poetry Contest, League of Canadian Poets, 54 Wolseley Street, Suite 204, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1A5.

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Sponsored by the Humanist Association of Canada. 1st Prize \$200, 2nd Prize \$125, 3rd Prize \$100. 2 categories a) 19yrs and under. b) 20-30yrs. Prepare your typed essay of up to 2000 words.

On a separate page, type your name, address, phone number and date of birth. Eligibility will be determined by age of entrant on Dec. 31, 1995. Mail your entry to the Humanist Association of Canada, c/o Box 44512, 2376 Eglinton Ave., East Scarborough, Ontario, M1K 5K3. Entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 31, 1995. Winners will be notified by Feb. 15, 1995. Entries will not be returned. The Humanist in Canada Magazine reserves the right of publication and will publish selected winning essays. Questions concerning contest will be answered @ (416) 485-5161 or Compuserve 752570,2102

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM & ART CENTRE (LUMAC) presents:

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40 works, produced by an influential group of Canadian artists, are the focus of an exhibition that will be on display at the LU Museum and Art Centre (LUMAC) from October 5 to November 26.

"Towards Automatism," focuses on the Automatistes' early artistic ventures and the different avenues of modernity these Montréal artists were exploring in the 1940s. LUMAC located at 251 John Street, Sudbury, is open from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, contact LUMAC @ 674-3271

OGS AND NSERC SCHOLARSHIPS

NOTICE To all fourth year undergraduate and graduate students. Application forms for NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-808A.

Applicants must have maintained an overall average of at least A- (80%).

The deadline for NSERC applications is November 2nd 1995.

WRITING COMPETENCY TEST (WCT) POLICY CHANGE

All students must *register in advance* for the next Writing Competency Test--which will be held Sat. Mar. 30, 1996. Present student card when registering in person at the Language Centre--A121 in the Bowling Alley across from Tim Horton's. There will be only two WCT sessions: 9:00 AM--11:00 AM and 7:00 PM--9:00 PM in the Great Hall. For more information, contact the Language Centre at 675-1151 ext. 4111.

BOO!

SKI SWAP

The Canadian Ski Patrol, (Sudbury) will be running their annual Ski Swap, during the week of Nov. 6th to Nov. 12th, 1995. As usual it will be set up in Centre Court at the New Sudbury Shopping Centre.

TAKE OUR KIDS TO WORK

The Sudbury Board of Education's Secondary Schools are participating in the "Take Our Kids to Work" program, a province-wide initiative aimed at bridging the gap between the classroom and the world of work. On Nov. 8th, more than 150,000 grade 9 students across Ontario will be going to work with a parent, relative, adult friend or volunteer--including 1,450 grade 9 students enrolled in Sudbury's public schools.

Clubs

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The E.L.S. will hold a poetry night on Monday Oct. 30 @ 7:00 p.m. in the T.V. Lounge (1st floor, student centre). All members and those wishing to become members are invited. Guests are also welcome.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

Halloween Party. Friday, Oct. 27. \$8.00 Members, \$10.00 for non-members. 8:00pm-1:00am in the Arboretum. Prizes for best costume! Tickets available from all BioSoc Board Members, or at the door.

LOCS/EHCL

A Halloween Dance is tentatively planned for Oct. 27th at the Odd Fellows Hall. (in the Minnow Lake area of Sudbury) Watch the bulletin board outside the Great Hall & Student Centre for details.

LAURENTIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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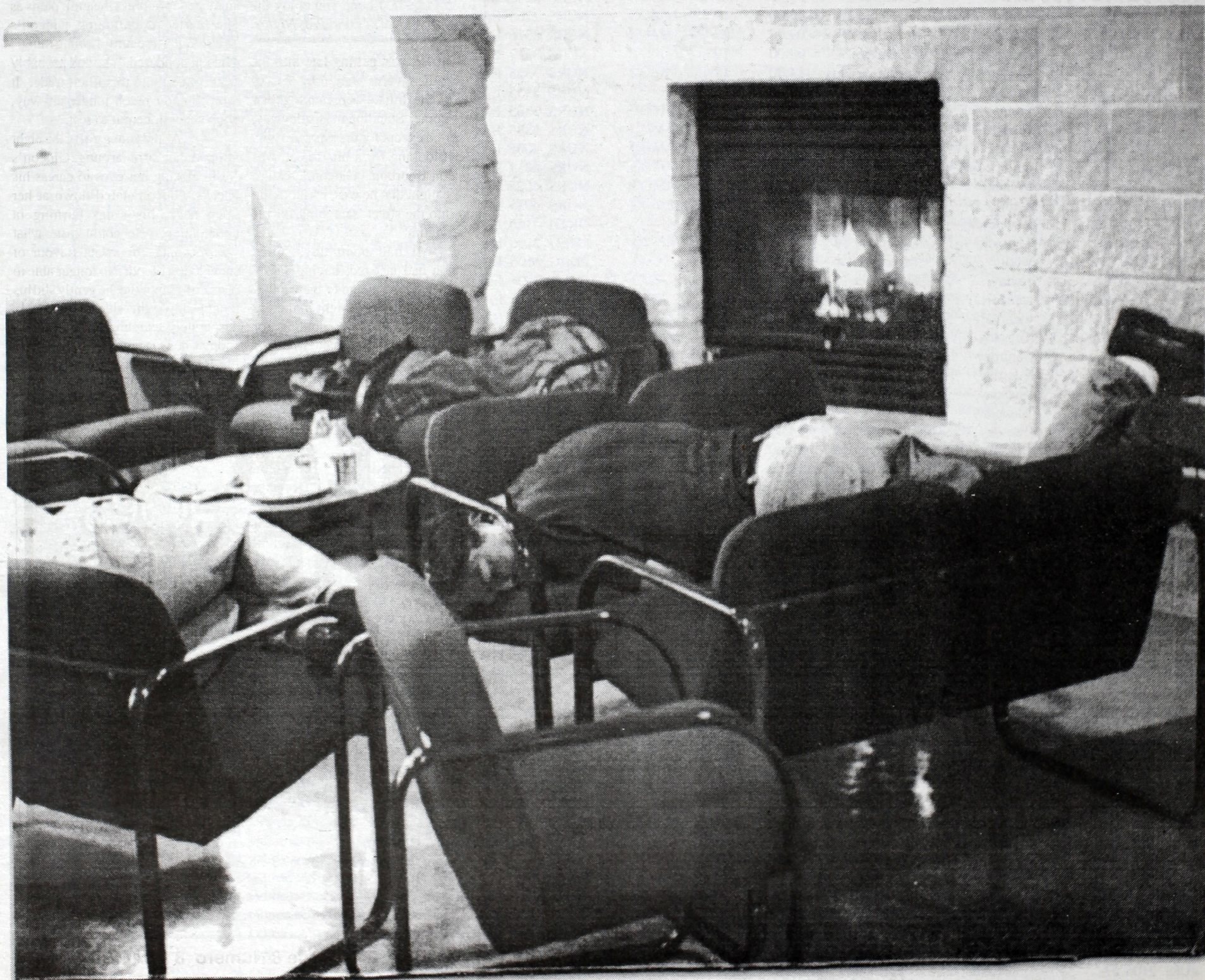
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Staff Writer

Once again the curtains have closed on Cinefest and in the darkness of the theatre emerges Cinescreen, Sudbury's Premiere Repertory Cinema. From October 20th to November 23rd at 7:00 pm in the City Centre Cinema 3 you can catch excellent films for only \$6.00, \$4.25 on cheap nights.

Tonight, you can catch the last screening of **Smoke**. Directed by Wayne Wang (**The Joy Luck Club**), the film examines neighbourhood relationships as they unfold in a cigar store run by Auggie Wren (**Harvey Keitel**) over a period

of two days, one summer and eighteen years. The film has a great supporting cast including **Forest Whitaker**, **Stockard Channing**, **William Hurt** and last and possibly least, **Ru Paul**. Wang's **Smoke** has a web rating of 8.5/10 and you can check it out at <http://www.msstate.edu/M/title-exact?2D923B> for more information.

Cinescreen will be wrapping up October with **Luis Bunuel's Belle De Jour** from the 27th to the 30th. The film stars **Catherine Deneuve** as Severine, a housewife who feels a masochistic urge which her loving husband cannot fulfill. While he is away at work, she secretly slips away to a brothel. Here, she obtains a client list including a gynecologist who shares her desire for humiliation and a rich Duke who "uses" her as a replacement for his dead daughter. A

young bank robber eventually falls in love with Severine and things quickly take a turn for the worse. However, as with most Bunuel films, the distinction between reality and fantasy is never clear and we are left with a very open ending. **Belle De Jour** receives a web rating of 8.2/10 and can be found at <http://www.msstate.edu/M/title-exact?7243B>.

From October 31st to November 2nd, **Farinelli** will be playing. The film is based on the true story of two brothers, Carlo and Riccardo Farinelli. Carlo becomes known simply as Farinelli, one of the greatest singers of the 18th century. The film jumps around time, defining the love and betrayals between these two brothers. Farinelli is desired by all and uses his pure voice to seduce women but due to the secret behind his voice, he allows his brother to "plant the seed." The film only scored a web rating of 7/10 but it is still well worth the money. You can find out more about Farinelli at its official web address: <http://www.spe.sony.com/Pictures/SonyClassics/farinelli/farinelli.html>. Unfortunately the theatre has been forgotten by many in this age of video convenience. As a reminder, only the theatre's depth of sound and image can create a sense of hyper reality. This sense may be ephemeral, but it will usually last long enough for a good fix! Since Cinescreen represents the last chance for these films on Sudbury's big-screen, get out and be social, even if it's only in a dark room filled with strangers....

THX and the Star Wars Trilogy

by Jon Norris
Staff Writer

The re-release of the **Star Wars Trilogy** in VHS tape marks the debut of the THX Digital Mastering. Named after George Lucas' sterile futuristic film **THX 1138** (70), starring **Robert Duvall** and **Donald Pleasance**, this process was developed to ensure that film transferred to video delivers picture and sound quality that is as close to the original as possible.

The difference THX mastering makes is clearly evident in the **Star Wars Trilogy**. The individual sounds have been isolated from one another creating rich aural contrasts as lasers are fired, Luke manoeuvres his X-wing fighter, Darth Vader raps and the Millennium Falcon swoops in for the rescue. The colours have also been enhanced and the resulting contrast between lights and darks is an added touch to Luke's battle with the Dark Side of the Force. For more information on the THX process check out the following site: <http://www.thx.com/thx>.

Other special features of this trilogy include Leonard Maltin's annoying interviews with George Lucas. They are annoying because Maltin asks the most simple minded questions in history and the interviews are so useless that after you've seen them once, you will never want to see them again. There is no escaping this marketing ploy because the interview is split up and placed at the beginning

of all three tapes. I wish that 20th Century Fox had authorized two box sets- one with and one without Leonard Maltin!

Aside from this, the **Star Wars Trilogy** is a dream come true. The original excitement resurfaces as the passages "A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away..." fades out and the **Star Wars** theme explodes, the

episode description fading off into the stars. Seeing all the characters again, especially in **A New Hope** and the **Empire Strikes Back** (**Return Of the Jedi** was a sell-out), makes one feel like a little kid seeing it for the first time. I can't even help myself now when I say "May the Force be with you!"

Bloodless Nights

by Michael DarkKnight
Staff Writer



Greetings Lambda readers, Laurentian's favourite phantom here, trying to start a new series in the pages of the paper. Don't worry, this is not political, instead it is interactive fiction. The time is back when magic filled the land and brave knights rescued fair maidens besieged by ugly dragons. What other things happen in this story?

I honestly don't know, that's where other Lambda readers come in. The beauty of an interactive story is that one person starts them but others carry it forward. While I may write the first two installments, after that you are on your own. So, I'm counting on all of you to keep this story going in the pages of Lambda. If you don't think you are a good writer, don't be discouraged, do it anyway. You'll probably find that others enjoy your writing more than you do. Besides, this story can't continue if no one writes.

I will ask the editors to come up with some writing guidelines with respect to content and length by the next issue. I will also be writing the second installment but after that it is up to you to carry the story forward. All this aside, I hope you enjoy the first installment of *Bloodless Nights*.

It was getting late into the night, the taverns were now closing and all the drunks were making their way home. Standing in an alleyway, deserted except for the rats scurrying about looking for a bite to eat, was Gideon Bourbon. Gideon, creature of the night that he was, was looking out into the street, searching for his next victim.

It had been days since Gideon had last fed, having safely completed his voyage to the capital. As he spent his first night in the big city, wandering about hunting for food, he just couldn't shake what had driven him to the city. Something deadly had forced him to risk his very

undeath, to risk exposing his pale flesh to sunlight. As usual, the gypsies had provided Gideon with safe passage for a modest fee, but could he really count on the gypsies to defend him? How could mere mortals fend off a creature so deadly, so powerful that it threatened Gideon's very immortal existence?

Gideon would have to ponder those questions later, for he now suffered from hunger pains. Underneath a dimly lit street lamp, Gideon spotted a young prostitute standing alone. He walked over to the lamp, passed her some gold coins and together they strolled into a hidden back street, far from any activity.

Young and nervous, she nonetheless began to undress. Obviously she was new in the business and Gideon could sense her conscience still bothered her. She managed to suppress the guilt pains as she started unbuttoning Gideon's shirt. "Such a beautiful young thing," Gideon pondered, "she had probably been forced into this illicit trade. It won't matter much longer anyway, soon she will be put to rest."

As the young girl of the night slipped her arm around Gideon's flesh, closing her eyes to caress his cheeks, Gideon stared down at her open neck, his fangs burning in anticipation. He could taste what was to come, the sweet flavour of such young blood. No longer able to restrain his appetite, he gently slid his tongue down the side of her neck, desperately searching for a vein. As soon as he was able to feel her inner life-forces pulsating outwards against her skin, he bit....

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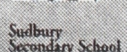
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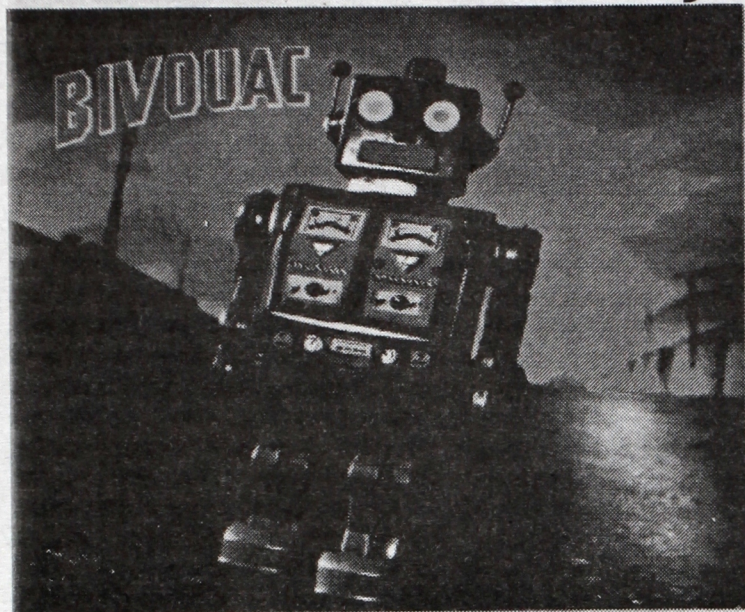
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Bivouac—Full Size Boy



by Dan Scott
Staff Writer

Bivouac hail from Derby, U.K., but transcend geographical and style barriers. Their second full-length release / debut LP on DGC MCA Records thankfully stays out of step with the droning Brit-sludge which has seemed so popular and faddish since the likes of the **Happy Mondays** and **Suede** and burrows instead into the niche carved in hard rock territory by hardcore bands in the process of burning and selling out (**Dag Nasty**) and testosterone laden (but oh so likable) American power-pop. At

times, Bivouac sounds exactly like Badmotorfinger-era **Soundgarden** with Chris Cornell being rendered unable to send his voice into the stratosphere and settling instead for the straightforward emotional angst-cum-whining vocals of a rookie punk who has found himself in a distortion-charged **Chris de Burgh** cover band. This is not to say that I disliked the album. It's pretty damn hard to come up with an original approach these days, and so the boys of Bivouac simply play what they are, and you have to admire that. If you like heavy rock that seems to be just killing time through the verses in order to get to the good stuff—you could tie the choruses on a fishing line and pull in a muskie—give Full Size Boy a try.

by Tara D'Angelo
Staff Writer

What are you doing on Oct. the twenty-sixth? I know what I'm doing. While most of the student population of Sudbury fills the hot, crowded Sudbury arena in anticipation for the **Green Day** concert, I'll be at the Towne House enjoying another group in a much less offensive environment. The band is called **Peterbuilt**, created from the remnants of the two popular Sudbury groups, **Animal Farm** and **Green Horn**.

The band is made up of three full-time students, Simon Wright, Andrew Skintoe and Kevin Hulme,

Peterbuilt

and two full-time musicians, Matt Foy and Garry Squirell. The group was formed only two months ago but they have been two very busy months. In addition to playing regular dates at the Towne House, they were regular entertainers during Frosh Week at both SSR and Endless Summer. In addition, they also travel to North Bay regularly to play at Wylder's. On the evening of this interview, they were playing to a small but receptive crowd at Laforge Pub in the U. of S. residence. While they enjoyed the experience of playing at outdoor venues such as Endless Summer, they prefer to play in smaller bars such as the Towne House or Wylder's.

The band has an expansive repertoire, playing everything from folk to funk. (They have been known to play a mean version of *Play That Funky Music White Boy*.) They play a ratio of about half cover versions and half original songs written in a joint effort of all band members. The band was decidedly vague about their greatest musical influence. "We have been influenced by every musician we have ever heard. We are each others' biggest influence."

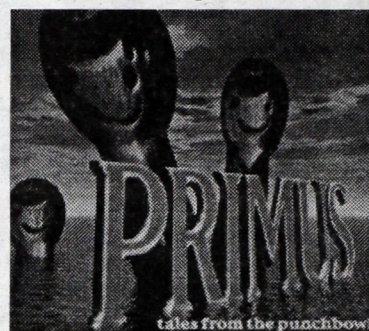
If you are one of the unfortunate people who didn't get tickets to see **Green Day**, don't fret. That concert will end early and Peterbuilt will just be warming up down the road. This band is going places and I'm sure everyone will want to be able to say "I knew them when..."

Tales from the Punchbowl Primus

by Dave Miner
Contributor

It's always a joy when Primus treats us to an album, and this summer's latest offering is no exception. After returning from the **Sausage** project (featuring the original **Primus** lineup), Les Claypool and his twisted hillbilly narratives combine with the truly unique musical team of former **Joe Satriani** student Larry Lalonde and Tim Alexander to further thumb their noses at the mainstream. It seems to be a thematic fusion of 1991's quirky *Sailing the Seas of Cheese* and the

darker *Pork Soda*, where rather than being predominantly quirky or somber, the album bounces erratically between the two sides. "Wynona's Big Brown Beaver" and "De Anza Jig" brim with giddy insolence, while "Mrs. Blaileen" and "Southbound Pachyderm" offer portraits of some



of the more sinister inhabitants of Primus' world. The only thing is that by now, those of us who have been fans for a few albums are well versed in their strangeness, and that weird soundscape to which they take us doesn't seem to be shifting too much. True, it's different from anything else out there, but it is not that different really from what Primus has given us before. It's not that they are simply rewriting the same songs (unlike some rock institutions I could name), but I for one want to see where else Primus can go... it seems right now they are in the ironic position of being mired in their own innovation. But at least if Primus is only going to do one thing, so to speak, they do it really well.

Urban Legends—Kill Your Television



CFLR CHART FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 16, 1995

TW	LW	#WKS	ARTIST	TITLE	DIST/LABEL
1	11	2	Bjork	Three	Elektra
2	6	7	Various Artists	Punk: The Next Generation	Independent
3	3	7	Rancid	...And Out Come the Wolves	Epitaph
4	12	2	The Sweaters	Let Me Out!	Nefer
5	14	2	Jawbreaker	Dear You	DGC
6	24	18	d.b.s.	Tales From The Crib	Nefer
7	1	10	Ramones	Adios Amigos!	MCA
8	4	5	D.O.A.	The Black Spot	Virgin/EMI
9	5	2	Ripcordz	Re-cordz	En Guard
10	7	3	Sonic Youth	Washing Machine	DGC
11	-	nu	Superchunk	Here's Where The Strings Co	Merge
12	-	nu	Mercury Rev	See You On The Other Side	Sony
13	8	3	Superfriendz	Mock Up/ Scale Down	Murder
14	13	2	Seaweed	Spanaway	Hollywood
15	-	nu	Velveteens	Dangle	Independent
16	2	6	Cub/Potatomen	Cub/Potatomen split	Mint/Lookout!
17	9	7	NOFX	I Heard They Suck Live!	Fat
18	10	17	Huevos Rancheros	Dig In!	Mint
19	15	6	Mr. T Experience	Alternative Is Here To Stay	Lookout!
20	16	2	Various Artists	A Slice Of Lemon	Lookout!
21	-	nu	Various Artists	Lost And Found	Lost And Found
22	19	3	Various Artists	A Means To An End	Virgin
23	20	3	Young Canadians	No Escape	Zulu
24	-	nu	Ukrainians	Kultura	True North

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- Newlywed Game husband televised response that the strangest place they made love was, "That'd be the butt, Bob." (false)
- Woman has epileptic seizures upon hearing **Mary Hart** (Entertainment Tonight)'s voice. (true)
- Johnny Carson** said he'd pet **Zsa Zsa**'s pussy if she'd move her cat. (false)
- Carson said to **Jack Nicklaus**' wife that her kissing his balls before a game must "make his putter flutter." (false)
- Jan** or **Cindy Brady** actress was a porn star. (false)
- Sesame Street**'s **Bert** and **Ernie** are gay. (false)
- Bozo** the clown interviews kids on tv. One says, "Cram it clown" and is removed from the set. (false)
- Bozo** says, "That ought to shut the little bastards up!" on live tv/radio. (false)
- Parents get a video for children only to find that it was recorded over old porn tape. (believed to be true)
- An assembly is considering a law to ban the splicing of porn onto rented tapes. (true)
- David Letterman** tells the audience to say hi to **Paul Schaffer** because **Dave**'s contract says his butt can't be shown on tv. That'd be the butt, **Dave**. (false)

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Glueleg- And So it Was...

by Dave Miner
Staff Writer

When our good friends in Glueleg visited over the summer, sax player Andy Wyse explained to me how the band realized that the time had come to leave their day jobs to throw all their efforts behind their music. Unfortunately, this ethic of pride wasn't shared by the folks who manufactured the tape recorder I carted along with me two weeks ago to their latest show (or perhaps it was just the Friday the thirteenth curse), so the generous interview the lads granted me was reduced to a scant few half sentences and a lot of strange electronic noise. Fortunately I was jotting down a few notes as we carried

on the interview so I have a pretty decent recollection of what happened when I sat down with Glueleg for an evening of discussion about their music, the physics of pushups and the Revenge of the Nerds.

For those not in the know, Glueleg is a Toronto based band that fuses an incredibly vast array of styles and aromas to emerge as a truly unique force on the Canadian scene. The "definitive Glueleg" consists of Christian Simpson on drums, Ruben Huizenga on guitar, Carlos Alonso on Chapman Stick and Andy Wyse on sax. One need only look as far as the instruments to see how Glueleg is striving to come up with an original approach to their music - the drums are complemented with sheet metal cymbals, (and I am almost certain a hubcap served as the hi-hat in their "Come With Me" video) the sax is



fed through a harmonizer which accommodates the lines of departed trumpet player Bob Mackowycz.

Wyse, however, rationalizes that it makes the sax into an entirely new instrument and therefore more in line with the progressive direction of the band. The Chapman Stick has also been hailed by many of my friends as the coolest instrument in the world.

The latter half of '95 has been a busy time for them, as they released their debut LP, *Heroic Doses* in the States, and delivered their third video, the Reservoir Dogs-inspired "Mr. Pink" to the doors of MuchMusic. Receptive fans greet them on their tours of Canada and they are preparing to head south of the border for an extended tour to see what they can accomplish in the lucrative U.S. market. Finally, when the dust settles and they return to their native soil, they are aiming to work on *Doses*' successor, which will likely feature three new songs they are currently performing live and

hopefully their infectious rendition of Gary Newman's "Cars." (When the original material is so good, I almost hate to suggest they include a cover, but they do it so well.)

Other recorded endeavours are the print tape *Angst*, (complete with the translation to "Pollo." It was revealed that the words are not laid in backwards but in Spanish), the *Park Alien* EP and a two song disc (which was pressed for radio stations, but extras are available at their live shows) featuring "Come With Me" and "Galactic cattlehand."

Unfortunately, it looks like we won't be seeing these guys again for a few months. You will have to go and pick up *Heroic Doses* to tide you over. If you are interested in hearing some musicians who believe completely in their work and are striving to do something different, take a dose of Glueleg. You can thank me later.

Mike and Mike in the Pub

by Marc-André Séguin
Contributor



Last Friday night, students and staff packed the Pub waiting that evening's entertainment offering. Mike Woods, folksy balladeer was the opening act. With songs ranging from Dylan's "Stuck In The Middle With You", to "Dead Puppies" and Dennis Leary's "(I'm an) Asshole", Woods had the crowd tapping their feet, clapping their hands and singing along. A regular on the Pub/SGA entertainment board, Woods knows the LU crowd and plays up to them admirably.

The best was yet to come. Not to disparage Woods' talent or showmanship, most of the students were there to see Mike Mandel, Mentalist Extraordinaire. Students were crowding the front of the stage during the sound check to ensure themselves a chair and a chance to make fools of themselves.

After a brief explanation of technique and background, Mandel began weaving his magic. Soon, one guy was howling at the moon, some thought they were contestants in the Mr. Universe contest and losing their wallets.

The evening also included Mandel messing up everyone's minds (on the stage). With his simple key-in and release commands, he had his subjects cower and scream over something as simple as a person biting their thumbs. At the end of his show, Mandel mentioned to his audience that his impressionable participants would remember every embarrassing detail once they went into the bathroom, or left the Pub. As they each started their own way, hoards of people followed them either into the bathroom or outside. The realization dawning on their faces was quite a sight to see. Unfortunately our cameras weren't fast enough to capture this Kodak moment.

Woods came on a second time to wrap up the evening. The SGA should be congratulated on combining such a great duo. The evening was a success (no cover!!) and should serve as a blueprint for more of the same.



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My reality is dulling
No way to make it bright

My feet are so cold
Just another day
Wrists are worn, neck stiff
The light speaks the truth

Chills surge upward
Tickling my spine
Senses are numbing
Not long now
Thoughts of yesterday flood me
Drown out despair
Man's flaw makes me smile
Reflecting on the film before me

Time to check out
Of this old highway motel
I've worn out my welcome
Think I will go home



Hey There, Hotcakes

So I'm in the pub.
Invisible, I slip through the crowd.
Pardon me, excuse me.
Pardon me, excuse me.
My eyes dart here and there, until...
A man, a big man and his pelvis
Are jiggling and shimmying before me
What to do?
I turn to my friend, full of panic.
Desperately I whimper,
"Can't you make it stop?"
In my mind I fear it never will.

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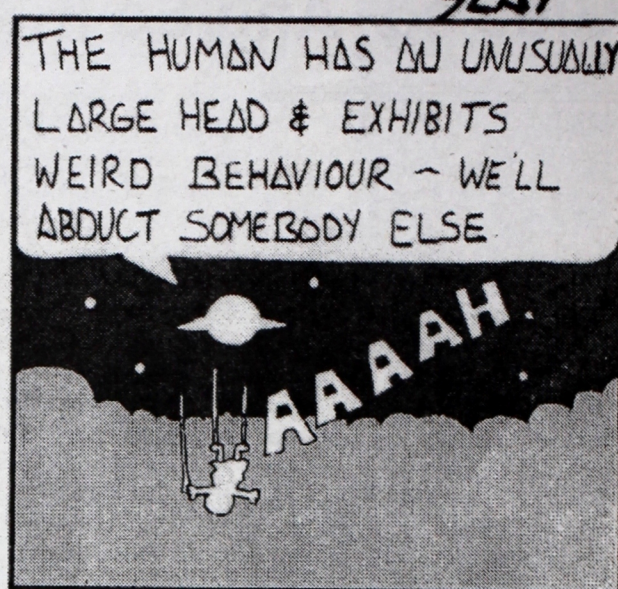
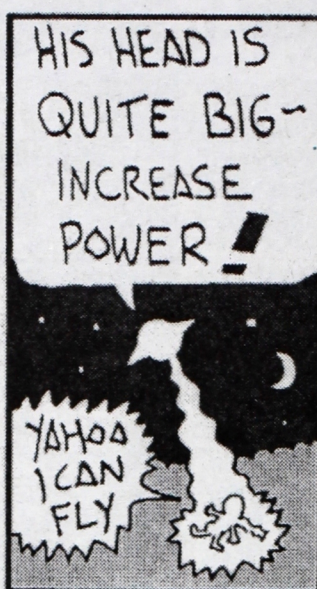
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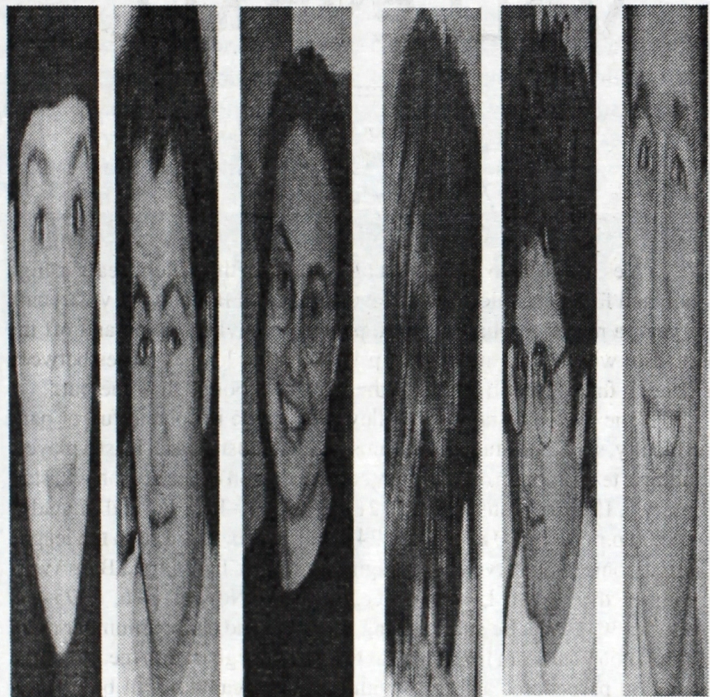


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Mouthing Off

What is the best thing that could happen during a romantic dinner?

- 3- Melissa Oh Boy.....
- 1- April I could get loaded and throw up on the guy.
- 2- Kevin I would get laid or she would pay.
- 4- Aonghus If I was paying the best thing that could happen was that she would only get a salad and water.
- 5- Carine Drink, food, ideas, fantasies and some chicken tonight.....
- 6- Dan Along table cloth and very good service!



Riding the

by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

L.U. isn't Sudbury's only Internet provider. Lately private companies have begun offering access to individuals who want more than a text interface. Both ISYS Technology Inc. and The Cybrary allow users to experience the Internet in a graphics environment. Unlike most L.U. accounts however, these services do have fees, but when comparing the differences between text and graphics, cost becomes a minor issue.

Starting up in Sept. of this year, ISYS offers a graphical interface and excellent service. Projecting 45 customers in their first month of operation, they were overwhelmed with 144 people, much of it due to strong word of mouth. ISYS supports all platforms, and provides the software you'll use and even will do on-site support.

ISYS' services also extend beyond mere Internet support. The company also provides a full range of business support such as network solutions, security consulting to bullet proof your network, and developing a business strategy that involves the Internet. The company's future plans include video conferencing for business (boardroom to boardroom) and an ISDN line which promises a tremendous speed increase.

Sitting around talking to these guys, I got the experience of the evangelical... cyber-prophets who see the tremendous promise that the Internet offers, and want to see everyone hooked into it. It seemed that each one had his own

story how the Internet gave invaluable help in one thing or another that they were working on. I honestly think that this business is thriving less on what they are offering, but the skill and enthusiasm of the four partners (Christopher Ceccutti, Marcus Ziepel, Christopher Huchenski, and Cedric Ferrier) involved.

ISYS offers great service and a number of package rates and new member accounts that are easy on your pocket book. To find out their rates or specific information, call 522-5588 or send them email at info@isys.ca.

The Cybrary offers a novel approach to accessing the Internet, since you don't need a computer to get on. Located in the New Sudbury Shopping Centre, you simply walk in and use *their* computers. Running at \$4.99 a half hour, this is a good way for people without a computer to see what a graphical environment looks like. If you're just used to the L.U. service, it will be a pleasant surprise. I've been told that the Cybrary is experiencing some good walk-in traffic so get there soon to find out what you've been missing.

Graphics do demand a high-end machine because of their data heavy nature. According to the ISYS crew, a 386 with a 9600 bps modem will be a minimum, with a 486 or higher with a 14,400 bps more suited to the role. For Mac users, you need System 7.0 or higher and a 9600 bps modem or better. Naturally, the faster the system, the better off you'll be.

Even with a high-end machine, you'll discover that using L.U.'s server is faster because it is all text. Even with a 14,400 bps modem,

there is a time lag because of the loading of images. While this may be initially off-putting, you will be able to see what these web pages look like with different colours and images. My suggestion is a 14,400 bps modem as the minimal modem standard.

What would a column be without some web sites to explore? I happen to be a big zombie movie fan, so I was pretty happy to find a site dedicated to them. Find out about our undead flesh-eating friends at <http://www.gnli.com/zombie/index.html>. The Dukes of Hazzard wasn't just for dopey kids in Kentucky, and if you were a big fan as a kid, then you'll want to visit the page dedicated to the show. Featuring pictures of the General Lee and complete bios of the characters, as well as other features, this isn't to be missed. Whistle some dixie at <http://cartoon.ecn.purdue.edu/~bigoness/hazzard.html>.

You can't be truly called cool until you've heard William Shatner sing "Mr. Tambourine Man." In 1968 Shatner released an album called "The Transformed Man" where he sang that and "Lucy In A Sky with Diamonds." Samples of these and other "musical offerings" by Shatner are available at The Captain James T. Kirk Sing-a-Long Page (<http://www.ama.caltech.edu/~mrm/kirk.html>). Finally, if you're interested in the new movie "Strange Days" starring Ralph Fiennes, then visit the official page dedicated to that movie at <http://www.strangedays.com>.



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WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, October 26

Well, the cool thing tonight is the sold-out Green Day show at the arena. After that, check out some of Laurentian's own in Peterbilt across the street at the Towne House. Or, forget all that and catch a good Cinescreen flick—Smoke, starring Harvey Keitel and William Hurt.

Friday, October 27

The Rheostatics are supposed to finally make it to the Towne House tonight, but most people aren't holding their breath.

Tonight at the Cinescreen in the City Centre, Belle du Jour, the 1967 tongue-in-chic sex comedy starring Catherine Deneuve is playing.

Saturday, October 28

Don't miss the rockiest Celtic show around, with Uisce Beatha at the Towne House.

Just in case you missed them last weekend at the International, you can check out the blues group The Legendary Band of No Goods at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Tuesday, October 31

If you're not too busy trick-or-treating tonight, it is, of course cheap night at the movies. The best stuff out there is Strange Days and maybe Farinelli at the Cinescreen.

All About the '95 Hall Inductees



by Aonghus Kealy
Sports Editor

On Saturday, October 14 of this year, the hallway outside of the Ben Avery Gymnasium was buzzing and crowded as family, friends, media, and the generally interested gathered for the second annual unveiling of the Laurentian University Hall of Fame Inductees.

The inducted athletes were the father and son basketball duo of John and Jeff McKibbon (BA '72 and BA '87 respectively), and track and field star Barbara Dennis-Favot (BPHE '72, BEd '73).

This year's builders were Judge George Collins and John "Jack" Porter. The 1983 CIAU Champion Soccer Voyageurs were also entered as this year's celebrated team.

Reverend John McKibbon was not in attendance for the unveiling of the wall. He coached the Men's varsity basketball team from 1967-69. In a surprising turn of events, he laced up his hightops from 1969-72. In 1970, he achieved the distinction of being the first ever Laurentian player to be named an All-Canadian, was named an OUAA all-star, Laurentian's male athlete of the year, and was a member of both the OUAA Championship team and the CIAU play-off consolation winners. John was named an OUAA all-star again in 1971-72 and male athlete of the year in 1972. He was a member of both the Canadian Olympic and National Basketball teams. He also holds the second longest standing NOSSA record in the Sudbury district: the junior high school discus throw in 1956.

Jeff McKibbon, standing at 6'6", towered over the onslaught of people who were eager to get a word in with him. "In consideration of who's been in before me and who I am going in with, this is quite an honour," said McKibbon. He explained that he was looking forward to the Alumni game that night and impressed the energetic crowd with his 20 point performance.

Jeff transferred to Laurentian University in 1982. He ran the Avery courts from 1983-87. Along the way, he received honourable mention as an All-Canadian in 1984 and 1985, but was named to this select group in 1987. Jeff was named OUAA East Division

MVP in both 1984 and 1987. He held the records for career points and rebounds for Laurentian Men's varsity basketball; "Norm Hann has since smashed my points record by over a couple of hundred points," grinned McKibbon. Like his father, Jeff was named Laurentian's male athlete of the year in 1987. That year, Jeff also represented Canada at the World University Games in Zagreb.

When he is not leading the Laurentian Basketball Alumni's offense, Jeff teaches in Sudbury and coaches midget boys' basketball.

In his brief introduction to the inductees, Laurentian University president Ross H. Paul referred to **Barbara Dennis-Favot** as "a one-woman track team"; she earned this title in her competing days between 1968-72.

"She literally was a one-woman track team," exclaimed John Metcalfe, president of the Hall of Fame selection committee. "She single-handedly kept Laurentian University up in the track and field standings."

Barbara virtually led the track team in points at all the indoor and outdoor meets Laurentian entered. Athletes may only enter three events at any single meet now; when Barbara was wielding javelins and running country miles, she was eligible to enter every event. At one point, she held 13 Laurentian records.

When asked of her experience as a Laurentian track and field star, she did not mention her accomplishments. "I had a lot of time to spend with people like Wendy Jerome and Jack Porter, and I watched John McKibbon play basketball. It was a wonderful experience. Today was a real blast from the past. It's great to come home." Barbara has taught for 22 years and is currently working at Lockerby Composite School.

The Laurentian University Registrar and Secretary of the Academic Senate, **Jack Porter**, was honoured for his years of service as the head coach of the Laurentian University Men's varsity hockey team. He coached from 1962-73, 1976-77, and 1981-83. His regular season record was 131 wins, 52 losses, and 14 ties. He was at the helm of seven OIAA championship teams, participated in the CIAU championship tournament six times, and reached the final once in 1967. He was named as the Sudbury Kinsmen Sportsman of the year in

1971.

"Not only did he coach at Laurentian, he was instrumental for the development of Sudbury minor hockey," said Metcalfe of the former hockey Czar. Metcalfe also mentioned that Porter was one of the first coaches in Ontario to adopt European hockey techniques such as dry-land training. "This man absolutely built hockey at Laurentian University," exclaimed Dr. Paul.

"Last night [the Hall of Fame endowment dinner] was wonderful," explained Porter. "It was great to see some of the former players, some friends, and former coaches that I worked with. And to be inducted at the same time as the people that are here today is just a great experience. Wonderful!"

When asked if he misses his days behind the bench, his answer is swift and dry: "No. That was a different time in my life; I did it for a long time and I thoroughly enjoyed it. But then it was time to move on to other things and I'm happy doing what I am doing now." Besides his occupation, Jack enjoys looking after and riding his horses.

The second of the two builder inductees was **Judge George Collins**, who recently passed away. Judge Collins served in courts in the Manitoulin and Sudbury districts for 26 years.

He was known for his avid fund-raising and involvement in Laurentian sports, as he was a member of the first Laurentian Athletic Council. According to Metcalfe, he was instrumental in keeping the track and field program at Laurentian when it was on the verge of being axed in the 1970s. "His influence seemed to arrive at the right time," explained Metcalfe. "At the opportune time, from him or businesses through him, support was found."

He was also a decorated golfer; he won the Northern Amateur Golf Championship in 1955 and the Idylwyld Golf Tournament in 1956 and 1960.

Metcalfe described Judge Collins as unobtrusive. "You couldn't put your finger on [everything he did for Laurentian athletics]. He had a habit of wandering in and out of varsity practices. That was just him."

The 1983 Men's Soccer OUAA and CIAU Champions were this year's inducted team. They finished tied for first place in the

OUAA East Division. In a shoot-out, they beat the Carleton Ravens 1-0 to clinch the division. They went on to defeat Victoria 2-0 in the CIAU semi-finals, a game which manager Alex McGregor called "the best game I've ever seen a [soccer] Voyageur team play." In the CIAU finals, they defeated McGill 2-1 in the last minute of double overtime. Striker Paul Smith scored in the last minute of double overtime on a Laurentian pitch laden with snow.

"I'll never forget the fans swarming on the field, the snow on the ground," McGregor recollected, "and nobody felt a bit of the cold at the time. It was probably the gutsiest team I have ever seen in terms of hard work, desire, and the Voyageur spirit."

"A Cinderella story, a Hollywood script": those were the words Vees' head coach Greg Zorbas used to describe the CIAU championship against the McGill Redmen. "We were coming off a horrendous '82 year. It was a nightmare of a year! I wasn't sure myself that we were going to make the play-offs." Zorbas further mentioned that McGill was undefeated for two years before that game.

A few of the players of the 1983 soccer team were in attendance on the night of the wall-unveiling. Captain Lane MacAdam, rookie fullback Phil Misener, and Keith Bridges, as well as former assistant coach Craymer Forth were on hand for handshakes and photographs. "On paper, we shouldn't have won," MacAdam reminisced. "The chemistry and the coaching is what did it for us."

Misener was one of nine rookies that comprised the roster of sixteen players. "We won with fresh blood and a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "In the final game, try to imagine a bunch of kids that are going to play in front of a thousand fans; we went bananas!"

Saturday, October 14 was a night of reacquainting, laughs along memory lane, and two great Alumni Basketball games. It was an honour for the inductees to be recognized for their achievements, just as it was an honour to witness their induction. Barbara Dennis-Favot best summed up the night when she said, "It's great to come home." It was great to have everyone home, as well. Congratulations to all.

It's Time To Play VOLLEYBALL

by Dan Foley
Contributor

Yes, it's time to bring back those days on the bench, years in high school, and family reunions where everybody has fun playing volleyball. This year, a major emphasis will be placed on having fun on and off the court. But with a large number of prizes and the local rivalries between residences, the competitiveness of the players is bound to come out.

The Mixed Intramural Volleyball League is open to full or part-time faculty, staff, and students. Teams entered must have at least 5 players including a team captain or manager (contact person). The season will start February 6, 1996 and runs to March 21, 1996 every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Only 24 teams will be allowed in the league on a first come, first serve basis. Sign-ups will be held in the Ben Avery building at the Active Living offices between November 6, 1995 and November 30, 1995. Be sure to bring the name and student number of all the players on your team list as well as the \$20.00 registration fee. After the registration procedures are dealt with, the team captain will be given a schedule and the only thing left to do is Have Fun!

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World Soccer News

by Takis Zervas
Columnist

The transfer trail is back again, folks. This crazy world of soccer continues to surprise all of us soccer fanatics. I was just at a social giving some recent soccer news to some of my soccer friends, and people were amazed with the continuity of transfers. Therefore, let me begin.

In Spain, 'holy toritos viva l'Espanol!' Spanish champions **Real Madrid** paid an estimated \$5.4 million for the Colombian international midfielder Fredy Rincon. The 29-year-old former **Palmeiros** player, who spent last season on loan in Italy at **Napoli**, has signed a three-year contract... Veteran Real Madrid striker Emilio Butragueno has signed for Mexican First Division newcomers **Atletico Celaya**. The 32-year-old, who signed a two-year contract, said he would not play for any other Spanish club after spending over a decade at the Bernabeu stadium.

In Mexico, **FC America** is chasing two European players. **Sampdoria's** veteran defender Marco Rossi, 31, and **Eintracht Frankfurt** midfielder Maurizio Gaudino, who spent last season on loan at **Manchester City**, are both

wanted by the ambitious Mexicans.

In Italy, **Vicenza**, recently promoted to the Serie A, have signed the Uruguayan duo of Marcelo Otero and Gustavo Mendez. Otero, a 24-year-old forward from **Penarol**, joined Vicenza on loan. Mendez, 24, a defender from **Nacional**, cost the Italian club a bargain \$460,000. The Uruguayans will link up with Vicenza's other foreign signing, Swede Joachim Bjorklund. These signings have not helped them thus far in the standings.

In Germany, another 'holy toritos' Uruguayan, striker Ruben Sosa, has been playing well since joining **Borussia Dortmund** after three seasons with **Internazionale** of Italy. Dortmund paid \$2.6 million for the 29-year-old, who reportedly agreed to a two-year contract worth \$840,000 a year. Maybe Sosa is the answer for Borussia in advancing them to the European Champions Cup final.

In England, **Southend United** has just completed the signing of American international defender Mike Lapper. Southend paid \$300,000 to the United States Soccer Federation for the 25-year-old. No such luck for **Sunderland**, however. Their bid to sign goalkeeper Brad Friedel failed due to work permit problems (imagine that). **Leicester** have also failed in their bid to obtain a work permit for Australian keeper Zeliko Kalac. (Let us all laugh

together, my friends)... Just off the press in Europe, Romanian international Dan Petrescu signed up with **Chelsea**. Brazilian international Emerson of **FCC Porto** (who lost to **Panathinaikos** of Greece 1-0 in Champions Cup qualifying) wants to play in the English Premier League (let's not be bitter now Emerson)... Terry Venables, England National team coach, has been rumoured to coach **Internazionale** of Italy. This would be very good for Terry and England who have been criticized for England's poor showing in exhibition games to get ready for the European Championship in 1996.

In Russia, Russian striker Nikolai Pisarev has signed a three-year contract with recently promoted Spanish First Division side **Merida**. Pisarev lost his place in the **Moscow Spartak** side when they bought Sergei Yuran from Portuguese champions **FC Porto**.

I have had a request about Egyptian soccer news, so here it goes, my Egyptian soccer friend. I have dug up some news which is fairly recent. **Arab Contractors** won the 64th Egyptian Cup with a 2-0 win over **Ghazi Al-Mahalla**. The goals were scored by Mustafa Sadeq and Ahmed Nakhla but the tournament was largely ignored by fans after the early exit of Cairo giants **Al Ahly** and **Zamalek**. It was Arab Contractor's second-ever Cup win. **Ismailia** have sold international striker Ahmed El



Agouz to Dutch Second Division team **FC Den Haag**—a rare transfer to Europe for an Egyptian player.

If you have any more requests about your favourite leagues or teams, I'll be more than happy to research for any of my soccer friends.

Quote of the week in the

soccer world: "Marco played football (soccer) like a ballerina... like Nureyev with a colossal body, but his ankle eventually couldn't take the strain." — (Rene Marti, the Swiss doctor who treated Marco van Basten)

Half Way There

Tampa Bay 33, Houston 24.

35, Atlanta 10.

2) **New York Jets (2-6) at Indianapolis (4-3)**: The Colts are one of the most exciting teams to watch this year. They win from behind and they also dominate games. Jim Harbaugh has rediscovered some youth in his throwing abilities and his receivers have progressed in order to accommodate his rejuvenated arm. The best thing about this young and surprising team is that they also have a great running game with Marshall Faulk and Roosevelt Potts. The defense of this team is also getting more respect. By stopping the Rams, Dolphins, and the offensive Forty-Whiners, the Colts are now one of the more feared teams in the league. Prediction: Indianapolis 27, New York 20.

3) **Dallas (6-1) at Atlanta (5-2)**: This game may feature the season debuts of Darrin Smith and Deion "Primetime" Sanders in a Cowboys uniform. Now that the secondary features greater speed, agility, and arrogance, opposition QBs will experience much difficulty in passing against them. Most opponents will want to run the ball, but this is also futile since they will hit a wall of Beast-like players such as Leon Lett, Charles Haley, Tony Tolbert, and Russell Maryland. Once the defense steps off the field, the offensive weapons show their stuff. The best aspect of the offense is that even when Irvin and Smith are having an off day, TE Jay Novacek and FB Daryl "Moose" Johnson can still carry the load. Dallas remains the team to beat in the NFL. Prediction: Dallas

4) **Chicago (4-3) at Minnesota (3-4)**: Minnesota might not be the greatest team in the NFL this year, but they do boast one of the best combinations of all time (Moon to Chris Carter). These two all-stars connected last year to break a number of receiving records. Throw in Robert Smith, also having a career year, and you have a good team. The Vikings also have Jake Reed and Quadry "The Missile" Ismail to worry other. Then there is the defense led by the classy veterans John Randle and Jack Del Rio, who eat all RBs and QBs that tread within their grasps. Prediction: Minnesota 24, Chicago 17.

Biff's surprise teams of the year so far are Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Kansas City, and the two expansion teams. My biggest disappointments so far this year are Cleveland, Arizona, Miami, and Pittsburgh. I'm still staying with my initial prediction of Miami and San Fran in the Super Bowl but now that the Packers have signed TE Keith 'Oh Nelly' Jackson, they may have something to say about the NFC title. Here's my picks this week.

1) **Buffalo (6-1) at Miami (4-3)**: Who would have thought that the Bills would be leading the Dolphins at this stage of the season. The Bills, even without Marv Levy look like they have a chance to go to the Super Bowl. Wouldn't it be interesting if that Snickers commercial comes true and the Bills finally come out of the dressing room in Arizona in January and win the big one. Miami is

struggling without Dan Marino. Bernie has done a respectable job but they aren't the same team. Look for the Bills to win this one somehow since the last 5 games between these teams has been won by the visiting team. Prediction: Buffalo 31, Miami 27.

2) **Green Bay (5-2) at Detroit (2-5)**: The Packers look like they are making their run for the NFC title. The signing of TE Keith Jackson may have been the final piece to the puzzle on their way to beat either the Forty-Whiners or the Cowwimps this year. The Lions are struggling and may be a better team if they didn't have Wayne Fontes screwing up plays every week. Prediction: Green Bay 28, Detroit 17.

3) **St. Louis (5-2) at Philadelphia (4-3)**: This game will determine who is the 'real deal.' The loser will show that its fast start was only a fluke. Philly looks rejuvenated with Rodney Peete at QB. The Rams looked pitiful last week against San Fran and are looking for revenge this week. Philly has always been a decent home team and the Rams have not been dominating on the road. Look for the Watters and Garner show to rack up more yards and walk over the Rams. Prediction: Philadelphia 28, St. Louis 3.

4) **New York Giants (2-5) at Washington (3-5)**: Washington has shown true grit by not giving up in any of their games this year. With a little bit of luck, this team could be 6-2 if they hadn't lost so many close games. The Giants are in huge trouble. Their records are close but the final result shall undoubtedly favour the Skins. Prediction: Washington 24, New York 10.



by Biff and Bart
Columnists

Bart is present and prepared to predict. My biggest surprise teams of the year so far are the Colts and the Chiefs. The Raiders are showing their flashback to the past and it appears the 'Boys are right on track to win that Super Bowl, as I previously forecasted. Here's my picks for the week.

1) **Tampa Bay (5-3) at Houston (2-5)**: If there is a team that has surprised this year, this is it. Tampa Bay has been explosive this year. Running Back Eric Rhett has already reached the end zone 8 times this year and is starting to achieve sophomore elite status. Whenever Rhett does not run well, the Bucs rely on the receiving trio of Harper, Dawsey, and Hawkins. "Hardy Hardy Hardy" Nickerson and Thomas Everett have picked up the slack on defense to match the surprising offense. Although they lost last week, they will be the better team against the weak Oilers. Prediction:

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L.U. Swimmers Drown Competition

by Aonghus Kealy
Sports Editor

Last weekend at , both the Aqua Voyageurs and the Aqua Lady Vees dominated the waters against the men's and women's varsity swimming teams from Ryerson and York. Here are the point results for the women:

Friday: Laurentian 127, York 34
Saturday: Laurentian 130, York 34
Laurentian 133, Ryerson 20
Laurentian 134, Ryerson 25

The Lady Vees beat York over the weekend by a final score of 257-68, and Ryerson by a difference of 267-45. Three women dominated the tournament for Laurentian. Stephanie McMahon was the deserving first star for both days for her stellar performance. Friday, she placed first in the 50m Free-style, 100m Free-style, and the 200m FLY; Saturday, she placed first in the 50m FLY, 200m Free-style, and the 200m Free-style.

Pam Hutchinson received second star recognition on Friday and third star status on Saturday. She finished first in the 400m IM and the 100m Back stroke, and second in the 200m FLY on Friday. Saturday, she finished with firsts in the 200m and 50m Back stroke, and second in the 400m Free-style.

Andrea Nicholls alternated with Hutchinson in the dual meet, as she was the third star on Friday and the second star on Saturday. She won the 200m Breast stroke and placed second in the 800m Free-style and the 400m IM.

"Those three women put on quite a performance for us this weekend and our depth was looking quite good as well," commented Lady Vees head coach Jennifer Michelle. "I think we'll have a strong relay team going to the nationals this year, and our rookies are really promising as well."

These are the results for the men's varsity swimming team:

Friday: Laurentian 133, York 29
Saturday: Laurentian 130, York 34
Laurentian 138, Ryerson 31
Laurentian 121, Ryerson 36

The men's visiting Toronto teams were annihilated by the Voyageurs in similar fashion to their women's teams. York was beaten 263-63 and Ryerson drowned 259-67. Again, only three Laurentian swimmers cleaned up the three stars on both days. Friday, Brad Johnson was the first star with a win in the



50m Free-style and two second place finishes in the 50m Breast stroke and 100m Free-style. Although he slipped to second star status Saturday, Johnson qualified for the CIAU Nationals with his time of 23:80 in the lead-off position of the 4 X 50m Free-style relay, 0.1 seconds under the required time. He also had two first place finishes that day.

Friday's second star, Dave Chisholm, had two firsts in the 400m IM and 200m FLY and a third in the 200m Breast stroke. Chisholm finished first on Saturday. To cap off a brilliant weekend, Chisholm swam to CIAU qualification, like Johnson, with a time of 16:14.33 in the 1500m Free-style. He beat the national required time by approximately 12 seconds.

Both Johnson and Chisholm join Stephanie McMahon as the only three Laurentian swimmers to have qualified thus far for the CIAU Nationals. However, both women's coach Jennifer Michelle and men's coach Jeff Bretzlaff concur that this is quite an accomplishment this early in the season.

Finally, third star honours both days went to rookie Chris Churchill who placed first for the 100m Free-style, second for the 400m IM, and third place for the 50m Free-style. Saturday, he was first in the 200m IM and 100m Breast stroke, and second in the 200m Free-style.

The competition was not very strong at this meet, but coach Bretzlaff praised his troops. "I was exceptionally proud of them after coming off such a hard week of training," he said. Bretzlaff stated that this year's team was one of the strongest ones he has seen in a few years and it has a fair chance to finish in third place in the OUAA behind

McMaster and the University of Toronto.

Both coaches are expecting stiff competition from Brock, Wilfrid Laurier, and especially Waterloo (no pun intended) next week as the Aqua Vees host another dual meet. If you wish to come out and cheer the Aqua Vees to victory, they will be taking the opposition to school (pun intended) on Friday at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

Excellent work, winners!
Keep Alex proud!

Voyageurs Gain Split on Northern Trek

by Mark Cecchetto
Contributor

This past weekend the Laurentian Voyageurs' Men's Basketball team travelled to Thunder Bay for a two game series with the Lakehead Nor'westers. After a long Thursday bus ride, the Voyageurs played a very flat game on Friday. They were not aided when All-Canadian Shawn Swords was injured part way through the first half. Despite the loss of Swords and an abysmal shooting performance, the Voyageurs held the lead late in the game before slumping to a 72-67 defeat. Rookie Roan Biggs led the way with 14 points in a very strong individual performance.

On Saturday, the Voyageurs were out for revenge and, knowing that they were without Swords, Blair Morris rose to the occasion. He netted 25 points while Cory Baily got his game in gear with 15. The rest of the team played a strong game and the Voyageurs

depth was evident by the strong performances by many. The Voyageurs triumphed in an 87-80 game.

Next action for the Voyageurs is this weekend in Concordia, where they will take part in the Nike Invitational Tournament. Then, finally, they will be at home for the first weekend of November when they host the Voyageur Invitational Tournament. Come on out and watch Voyageurs' basketball!



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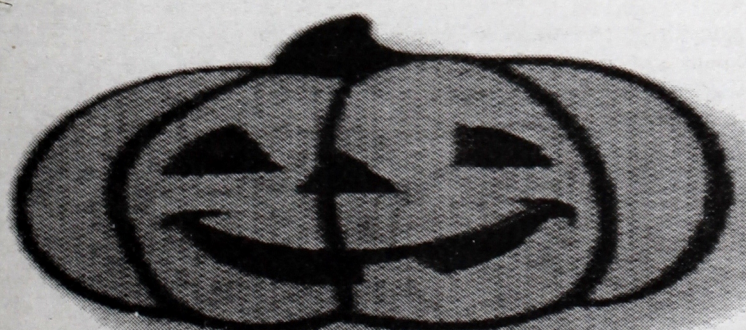
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Soccer Vee Devirginized

by Alex McGregor
Staff Writer

My secret source in Ottawa warned me, "Alecko, it is so wet in Ottawa that four ducks have been taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital to be treated for depression - bring six studs and raincoats. I went over the Vees' roster and could only find five studs - the others were Italians, Scotsmen, and Hamiltonians - but we went to Ottawa anyway.

Carleton were without their outstanding sweeper Zaborsky and their great goalie Ball. Yet if Carleton fielded eleven geriatrics from Twilight Manor, they would still be dangerous; that is the nature of any Carleton-Laurentian match up. Sure enough Carleton fielded their usual formidable squad, and sure enough we were in a tough fight. We needed a tie for a fairly sure grip on first place and home field advantage for the first round of playoffs. Carleton needed a win for a shot at first, second, or third place - depending on the Toronto-York game and the Queen's-Toronto game on Sunday.

In the mud, rain, and glory of Raven's field, your Vees started off superbly. A corner from Rob (Co-Captain) Sabadin. Smack on the head



Seventy minutes in torrential rain without Gary (I do love Dr. Sheppard's religion class - *Shumacher's book A Guide for the Perplexed* is just what the doctor ordered) Tennant is appalling.

Yet, through the mud and rain and glory went your Voyageurs. The game was played well by both teams - who fought hard - but cleanly and with great discipline as befits two great Universities. Both teams turned in performances that will not soon be forgotten by soccer fans worldwide.

Les Trois Etoiles Pour Les Voyageurs;

Première Etoile Ricky (I believe in the universal law of Zeus) James. Ricky is improving with every game after a slow start, and was a



of Pawel (I take this game seriously too Alex) Hoppe, who flicks it on like a Polish sausage. Gary (I get the goals) Tennant popped it into the net. 1-0 for the Voyageurs.

Teams are vulnerable when they have scored - so were we. The Ravens swept back and earned a corner. It was taken superbly and a Raven's forward raced in and popped it past the outstretched arms of Jonathan (Helen of Troy is still a small town Spartan slut) Leroux. Score 1-1.

Then disaster. Gary (Luv ya Karja) Tennant went up for a high ball. He was submarined without the B.L.T. Referee Sandra gave our Gary a red card. The Carleton crowd roared in appreciation. Dead silence from the Voyageur alumni. Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas objected. The referee turned her back on Professor Zorbas, and Gary left the field.

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constant threat to the Ravens. In an exclusive Global interview with *Lambda*, Ricky (Love ya Mum) James pointed out that with the advice of his attorney, the Raven was simply the bird of Apollo. Zeus's bird is the eagle and Ricky shall soar on the wings of Zeus. "How can a crowd deal with an eagle?" Well said, Ricky - I have forwarded your question to Bucky and the entire department of Biology.

Deuxième Etoile Rob (Unsung Hero) Sabadin, and Troisième Etoile Dale (How do you spell Perogy) Nichiporik.

The team hit the showers and emerged drier than we went in - our points assured us of virtual first place. Thanks to our Alumni for braving the elements. (My Grade five teacher and the WAC geniuses don't let me write like that.) Among those present were Sandy (I break their legs then pick 'em up) Dinner, Class of '87, Lane (President of Canada Games) MacAdam, Class of '83, Paolo (Paolo the Goalie) Toscano, Class of '88, Johnnie (Johnnie Rotten) Walsh, Class of '86, and Zeus knows how many other brave Alumni and Alumnae who stood and cheered our Vees.

The McGregor Turning Point: When Referee Sandra blew the final whistle, we were outta there and on to the Peterborough and the

Mighty Excalibur of Trent.

O.K. Gary (Still Luv Ya Karja) Tennant was out for a game suspension. Dave (The Scholarship Boy) McDonald, Adrian (Don't you dare call me a Surbian Sheep Shagger) Bubalo, and Danny (Dublin's Pride) Mathews were all out with card trouble. Jonathan Leroux was replaced by the Mighty Steve (The Bull) Barich. George (Love ya Tanya) Sarakinis replaced by an interviewer.

Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas and Joe (He is such a nice young man) Greco fielded Laurentian's other team and they proved adequate for the job. Pawel (I play O.K.) Hoppe hit a marvelous volley into the net early - and that was all she wrote. In vain, the Vees attacked, but no goal. Despite superb efforts by Neil (Pretty Boy) Burton, Ivo (The Vees other Croatian) Beljo, Peter (I do my homework) Zorbas, Ricky (Zeus Lives and Loves) James, and Robbie (You give me too much publicity) Sabadin, the Vees could not buy a goal. Finally, Neil (I'm still Pretty Boy) Burton lost his virginity and scored his first goal as a Voyageur. The ball was taken and mounted and will be a permanent trophy at the World Cup of Soccer. We had our three points and first place in the OUAA East. Incidentally, Queen's Preps lost to Toronto but still finished second. This means that the Vees get to play the Carleton Ravens here on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Captain Dave (Poli Sci is where it's at) McDonald, in an exclusive with *Lambda* stated "Carleton are a very strong équipe, we will have to work hard and focus all week to win. This is my last year as a Vee - and I don't want to lose another game this year. We all have a lot of respect for the Ravens - they are formidable but not unbeatable. Let's go, you Vees."

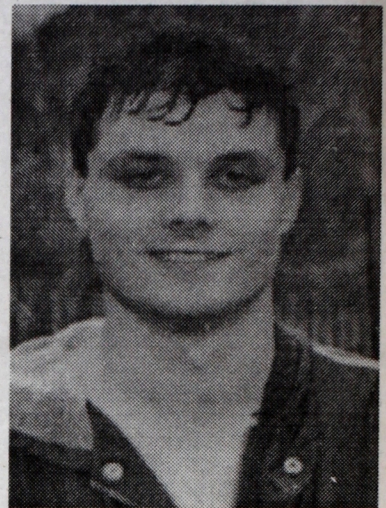
Free kicks: the three stars for the Vees on Sunday: Première Etoile Rob (Now do I get a nifty bag) Sabadin, Neil (Why do you call me Pretty Boy) Burton, and Rick (Zeus - all I want is a bushel of goals) James.

The McGregor Turning Point: Pawel (The Sausage) Hoppe blazing first goal. That was all she wrote in Peterborough.

Congratulations you Vees for a first place finish: *First in Love, First in Soccer, First in the OUAA East, and the Pride of Laurentian University. Go Vees Go!*

Dale Described

by Christa Haines
Staff Writer



It was at the tender age of five that Dale Nichiporik began playing soccer. Now a second year economics student and Laurentian Voyageur soccer player, he continues to play soccer in the sweeper position. When he played with a Rep team in Markham, Ontario, he was given this position because he could kick the hardest on the team.

His encouragement to play soccer, volleyball, lacrosse, and basketball came from his older brother Darren. If Darren did well at a sport, Dale also got involved. Dale avoided the sports that Darren was not successful at. He loves sports more than anything. He even thinks that watching Coach at 7:30 is more important than watching Jeopardy. Mind you, I have always disagreed with him on this point.

Dale came to Laurentian last year to get away from the big city of Toronto. He was a walk-on at the soccer tryouts because his brother dared him to try. He made the team and is the regular sweeper this season.

When he played with the Markham Rep team, they won their league championship. Dale moved out of Markham when he was 13 and the team folded the following year. Between the ages of 13 and 18, Dale played in the National Soccer League and competed all over Ontario. He was also chosen for the NSL select Team. With the select team, Dale travelled to England, Scotland, and Wales. The team won the Ian Rush International Tournament in 1990 when they beat Munich 3-1.

In high school, Dale only played soccer in his final year. There was a rule that students could only participate in one major sport each term. For Dale, volleyball was more important than soccer. "I could play soccer in the summer," he explained. He played volleyball and basketball throughout his high school career. When he was in grade nine, he won the award for the most promising athlete.

Finally, the high school rule of sport participation was lifted, and

Dale joined the soccer team when he was in grade 13. The high school team had not won a game in ten years. However, in Dale's first year of play, the team went undefeated and won in the York Region Secondary School Athletic Association.

Now a member of the Vees, Dale says, "they're my favorite team that I can ever remember playing with." He found that the team is really unified and feels that Greg and Sue Zorbas have a lot to do with that. "Sue is like my mother in Sudbury." However, he has noticed one unfortunate difference with playing in Sudbury: "It's a lot colder playing up here!"

Although sports top his list of interests, I was informed that he enjoys dancing. Unfortunately, Dale was not willing to share all of his inner most secrets with me. To make sure I got all the juicy details, I took it upon myself to investigate other possible sources, such as his roommate and other friends from home. I was told by one of his female friends that "He really dances with you, not like in a group, but really with you." My informants also added that he sleeps under his fridge! Weird.

Although Dale dedicates much of his time to the Vees, there is still one important aspect in his life that remains at home in Richmond Hill. His mother baby-sits a little boy nicknamed Chewy, who Dale sees as the little brother he always wanted. The child's real name is Matthew, but earned the nickname because he used to chew on Dale's nose.

This is Dale Nichiporik, who wears #14 when he is on the field. A great soccer player and a great friend... even if we don't agree on Coach and Jeopardy.

Lady Vees Invitational

Sports Information Office

Come and experience the Laurentian Lady Vees Invitational Basketball Tournament on October 27th, 28th, and 29th to be held at the Ben Avery Gymnasium. Teams competing in this round-robin style of tournament include the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, Concordia Stingers, St. Francis Xavier X-Women, and the host Laurentian Lady Vees.

Ticket sales will be \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for non-students. COME OUT AND SUPPORT LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL!

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Friday, October 27	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Concordia vs. Saskatchewan Laurentian vs. St. Francis Xavier
Saturday, October 28	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Concordia vs. St. Francis Xavier Laurentian vs. Saskatchewan
Sunday, October 29	10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	St. Francis Xavier vs. Saskatchewan Laurentian vs. Concordia